Foreword

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In the way of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] factory plant and [illegible] enterprise that employs [illegible] [illegible] out of the 683,000 population of the city, the [illegible] [illegible] in the USSR. Only people [illegible] Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Riga [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Byelorussia it is an important industrial and historically located city.

In the [illegible] of the workers of this great city lies the key to understanding the character of the Russian people [illegible] of the aims, and hopes of the biggest country in the world in land mass and the second greatest industrial power. I shall not in the course of the book refer to the agricultural and service classes.

In the course of reconstruction at the end of the 2nd WW under the reign of Stalin all major resources were turned to the rebuilding of the Soviet state, all sacrifices were made, including the slighting of the light consumer industry, to rebuild the heavy industry, the steel mills and machine tool plants... the [illegible] and locomotive works. This book is an attempt at presenting a picture of the people who work in this modern Russian working class.

References which I shall make and figures are taken from the book "USSR Statistics for 1960 put out by the central ministry of books and printing, Moscow," and figures taken from the [illegible] of the 22nd Congress of the KPSU, which will form the still unpublished items for the "USSR Statistics for 1962" book to be published in Moscow in early 1962.

This book is not, however, an economic analysis of the Soviet Union. It is a look into the lives of work-a-day average Russians.

About the author

Lee Harvey Oswald born in Oct 1939 in New Orleans La. the son of a [illegible] Insurance Salesman whose early death left a [illegible] far mean streak of independence brought on by neglect. Entering the US Marine Corps at 17 this streak of independence was strengthened by exotic journeys to Japan the Philippines and the scores of odd Islands in the Pacific. Immediately after serving out his 3 years in the USMC he abandoned his [illegible] life to seek a new life in the USSR. Full of optimism and hope he stood in Red Square in the fall of 1959 vowing to see his chosen course through. After, however, two years and alot of growing up he decided to return to the USA. This book is not a story about [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I think, however, that not too many people at least Americans have had the opportunity [illegible] [illegible] a often invisible and sometimes [illegible] world but a world whose out and appliance [illegible] like us ours, ~~[illegible]~~

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Two sets of handwritten Questions and answers pertaining to Reasons for Oswald's trip to the USSR found among Oswald's personal effects.

1. Q. WHY DID YOU GO TO THE USSR?
I went as a citizen of the U.S. (as a tourist) residing in a foreign country which I have a perfect right to do. I went there to see the land, its people and how their system works.
2. Q. What about these letters? I made no letters deriding the U.S.!! In correspondence with the U.S. Embassy I made no disparaging statements, my criticism I might have had was of policies & not individuals.
2. Q. Did you make statements against the U.S. there? No
2. What about that tape recording? I made a recording for the Moscow Journal Radio Travel Log, in which I spoke about sightseeing and what I had seen as a tourist visitor. I expressed delight in all the interesting places I mentioned in this respect the University, museum of art, Red Square, the Kremlin. I ended by stating I hoped recordings by people would live in peace and
3. Did you BRING LOSS BY residing or working in the USSR under U.S. law a person may lose the protection of the U.S. by voting or serving in the armed forces of a foreign state or taking an oath of allegiance to that state. I did none of these
4. Is all work in the USSR considered state work?
No. Technically only plants working directly for the state, usually defense. Also all the plants are owned by the workers who work in them.
5. What about statements you make to U.P.I. agent Miss Healy in Moscow?
I was approached ~~at the time of my arrival in the USSR~~ just after I had formally notified the U.S. Embassy Moscow of my future residence in Moscow & USSR by the newspaper reporters in Moscow including U.P.I. API and Time Inc. also were notified by the Emb I did not call them. I answered questions and gave statements to Miss Healy of U.P.I. I requested her to let me OK. her story before she released it which is the polite and usual thing. She sent her version of what I said just after she sent it I normally called her to complain. At which time she apologized but said her editor and

sent it) so till we've much else I could do about it. And I didn't relish that the story was even more blown out of shape once it got to the U.S. In effect the printed story was fictional sensationalism.

6. Why did you remain in the USSR for so long if you only wanted to visit it? I visited in the USSR for a long time until February 1961 when I spoke to Embassy stating that I would like to go back (my passport was at the Embassy for safekeeping) they refused me to renew for this purpose however it took me almost 2 years to get a permit to leave the city of Minsk for Moscow. In this connection I had to get a bill from the head consulate in the Russian authorities in (the reasons are very bizarre etc and too long to tell) foreigns travel about the country hence the visa) when I did get to Moscow the Embassy immediately gave me back my passport and advised me as to how to get a exit visa from the russians for myself and my Russian wife. This long and arduous process took - months from July 1962 until ____ 1962, though you see almost 1 year was spent in Tuapse to have the country: that why I was there so long not out of

8. are you a communist? Have you ever been a communist? no of course not, I have never even been a communist outside of the ones in the USSR but you can't help that
8. What are the outstanding differences between the USA and USSR
freedom of speech travel enterprise opposition to unjust police freedom to believe in god.

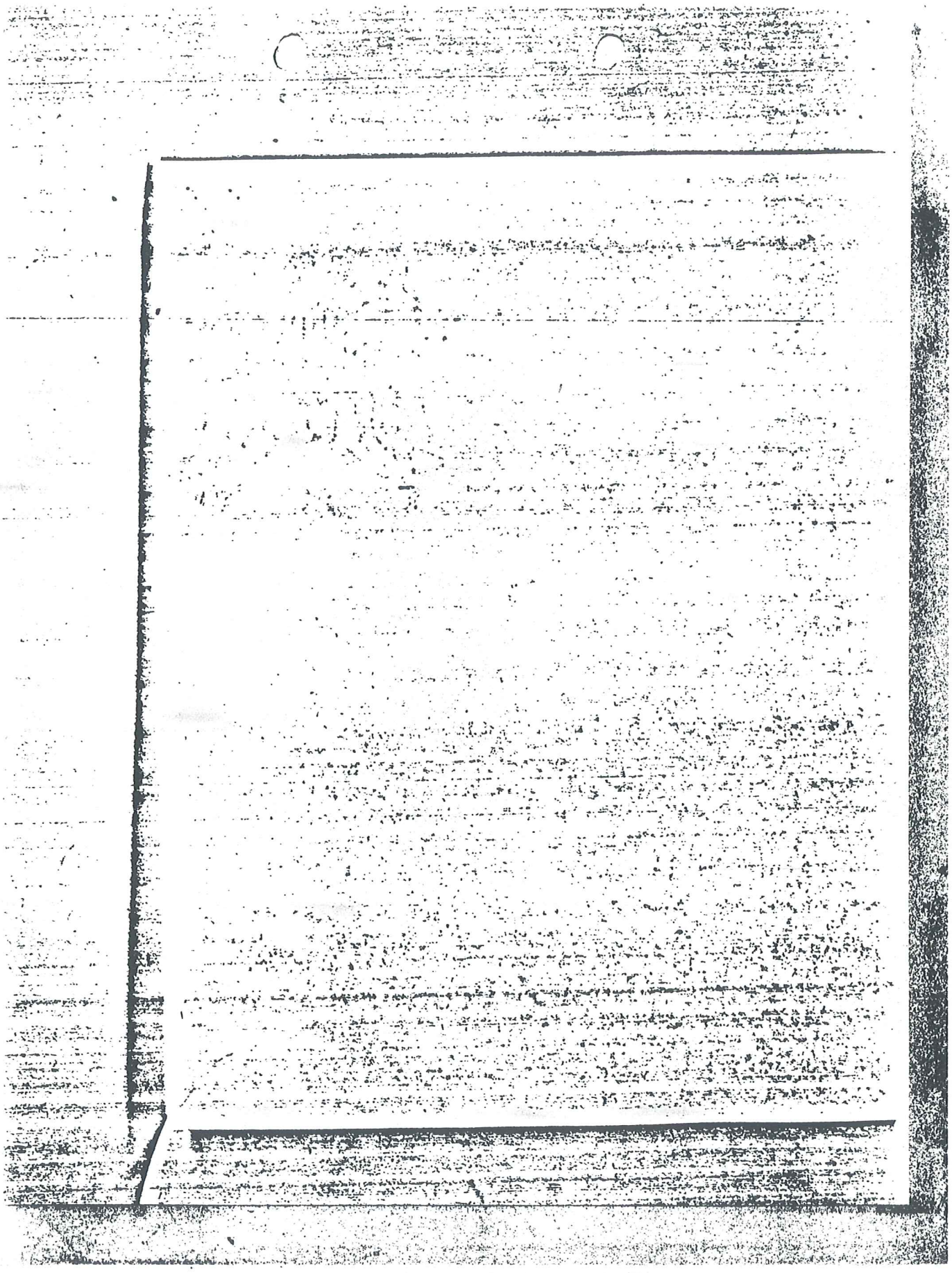
Thank you sir, you are a real patriot!!

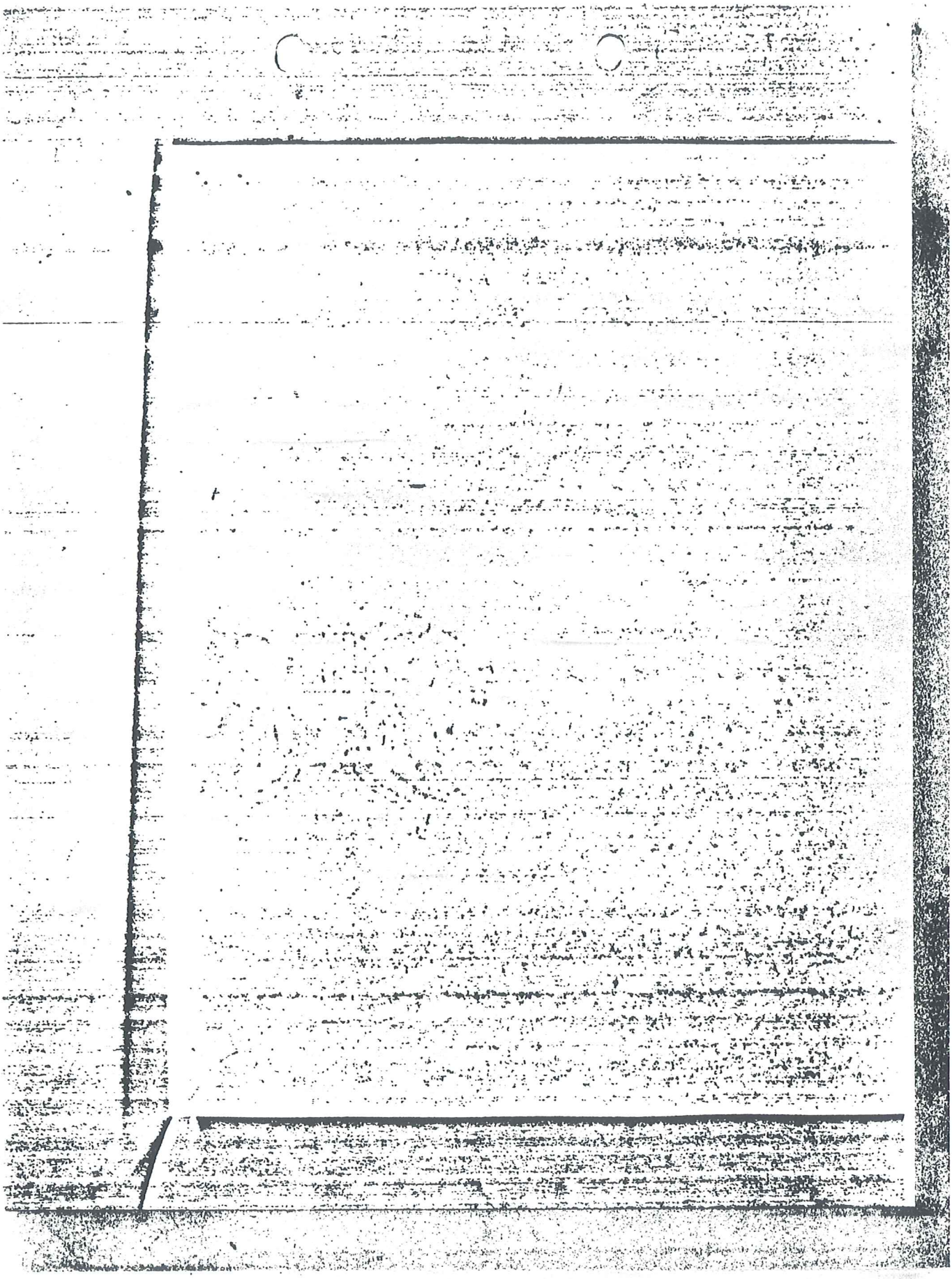
1. Q. Why did you go to the USSR.?
I went as a mark of censure and protest against american political policies in foreign country, my personal sign of discontent and horror at the misguided line of reasoning of the U.S. government
Q.1a What about those lines? I made several lines in which I expressed my deep feeling to the american Embassy who in Oct 1959 I went there to officially renounce my american citizenship and was refused this legal right.
Q. 2. Did you make statements against the U.S. then? yes.
Q 2a What about that tape recording? I made a recording for Radio Moscow which was broadcast the following morning in which I spoke about the beautiful capital of the Socialist world and all its progress.
3. Did you break laws by residing or taking work in the USSR?
I did in fact I took an oath of allegiance to the USSR.
4. Sent all work in the USSR considered State work?
Yes of course and in that respect I also broke U.S law in accepting work under a foreign state.
6. What about statements you made to U.P.I upon this visit?

I was approached by miss mosby and other reporters just after I had formally requested the american Embassy to legally legitimate my U.S. citizenship for a stay, only were notified by the U.S. Embassy, not by me - I answered questions and made statements to miss mosby in regard to my reasons for coming to the USSR, her story was warped by her lies, but in direct essence it is possible to say she had the truth printed.

6. Why did you remain in the USSR for so long if you only went for a period of 2½ years I did so because I was living quite comfortably I had plenty of money and spectacular sex for lots of girls for. Why should I leave all that?

7. Are you a communist? Yes and basically, although





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2. [illegible] to Colonies
3. Type recording to Kelly Means

1. Report to be settled, money eight and seconds
2. asking for compensation about law to dissolved 15 [illegible] 5.18
U.S. Code

8. What are the outstanding differents between the USSR and USA?
None, except in the U.S. the living standard is a little higher. freedoms are about the same. medical aid and the educational system in the USSR is better than in the U.S.A.

Handprinted "Historic Diary"

covering stay in USSR, found

among Oswald's personal effects

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FROM OCT. 16 1959 ARRIVAL - LEAVING

1ST PAGE

OCT. 16. ARRIVE FROM HELSINKI BY TRAIN; AM MET BY INTOURIST REPRE. AND IN CAR TO HOTEL "BERLIN". REGES AS "STUDENT" (NO TOURIST TICKET.) MEET MISS. INTOURIST GUIDE RIMMA SHERIKOVA I EXPLAIN TO HER I WISH TO APPLI FOR RUS. CITIZENSHIP. SHE IS FLABBERGASTED BUT AGREES TO HELP. SHE CHECKS WITH HER BOSS, MAIN OFFICE INTOUR; THEN HELPS ME ADD. LETTER TO SUP. SOVIET ASKING FOR CITIZENSHIP. MEAN WHILE BOSS TELEPHONES PASSPORT & VISA OFFICE AND NOTIFIES THEM ABOUT ME.

OCT. 17 - RIMMA MEETS ME FOR INTOURIST SIGHTSEEING SAYS WE MUST CONTIN. WITH THIS ALTHOUGH I AM TOO REDDIS SHE IS "SURE" I'll HAVE AN ANSWER SOON. ASKS ME ABOUT MYSELF AND MY REASONS FOR DOING THIS I EXPLAIN I AM A COMMUNIST. OCT. SHE IS MOSTLY SYM. BUT UNEASY NOW. SHE TRIES TO BE A FRIEND TO ME. SHE FEELS SORRY FOR ME I AM SOMETH. NEW.

SUN OCT. 18. MY 20TH BIRTHDAY, WE VISIT EXH. IN MORNING AND IN THE AFTER NOON THE LENIN-STALIN TOMB. SHE GIVES ME A PRESENT BOOK "IDEOT" BY DOSTOEVSKI.

OCT. 19. TOURISM. AM ANXIOUS SINCE MY VISA IS GOOD FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY AND STILL NO WORD FROM AUTH. ABOUT MY REQUEST.

OCT. 20 RIMMA IN THE AFTERNOON SAYS INTOURIST WAS NOTIFIED BY THE PASSPORT DEPT. THAT THEY WANT TO SEE ME I AM EXCITED GREATLY BY THIS NEWS.

OCT. 21 (MON) MEETING WITH SIDE OFFICIAL BALDISH STOUT, BLACK SUIT FAIRLY GOOD ENGLISH, ASKS WHAT DO I WANT? I SAY SOVIET CITIZENSHIP HE ASK WHY I GIVE VAGUE ANSWERS ABOUT "GREAT SOVIET UNION" HE TELLS ME "USSR ONLY GREAT IN LITERATURE WANTS ME TO GO BACK HOME" I AM STUNNED I REITERATE HE SAYS WE SHALL CHECK AND LET ME KNOW WEATHER MY VISA WILL BE (EXPIRED AT MIDNIGHT TODAY) EVE. 6.00 REFUSE WORD FROM POLICE OFFICIAL. I MUST LEAVE COUNTRY TONIGHT AT 8.00 PM AS VISA EXPIRES. I AM SHOCKED!! MY DREAMS! I RETIRE TO MY ROOM. I HAVE 1.100. LEFT. I HAVE WAITED FOR 2 YEAR TO BE ACCEPTED MY FONDLE DREAMS ARE SHATTERED BECAUSE OF A PETTY OFFICIAL BECAUSE OF BAD PLANNING I PLANNED SO MUCH! 2.00 PM I DECIDE TO END IT. SOME RISK IS TOO MUCH TO RUN THE [illegible]

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9.J. 21 (Sun.). walk my life whirl away. I think to myself. "How easy to Lie" and "A sweet death" (To Vi@ Lits) about 400 Rimma finds me unconscious (bathtub water a rich red color) she screams (I remember that) and runs for help. Ambulance comes, am taken to hospital where five stiches are put in my wrist. Poor Rimma stays by my side as interpretator (my Russian is still very bad) far into the night, I tell her "Go Home" (my mood is bad) but she stays, she is my friend & she has a strong will only at this moment I notice she is pretty

Oct. 22. Hospital I am in a small room with about 12 others (sick persons.) 2 doctors and a nurse. The room is very drab as well as the breakfast. Only after 2 hours observation of the other pat. do I realize I am in the Psychiatric ward. This realization disgusts me. Later in afternoon I am visited by Rimma, she comes in with two doctors as I enter she must ask me medical questions; Did you know what you were doing? Ans. yes Did you black out? No. ect. I thank comp. about poor food the doctors laugh appr. this is a good sign later they leave, I am alone with Rimma (among the mentally ill) she encourages me and scolds me, she says she will help me me get transfered to another section of Hos. (not for insane) where food is good.

Oct. 23. Transfered to ordinary ward, (airy, good food.) but nurses suspicious of me. (they know). afternoon I am visited by Rosa Abafonova of the Hotel, (Tourist office, who asks about my health, very beautiful, excellent eng., very merry and kind, she makes me very glad to be alive. Later Rimma visits

Oct. 24 Hospital routine, Rimma visits me in afternoon

Oct. 25. "

Oct. 26 An elderly American at the Hospital grow suspicious about me for some reason. Finally because at Processy I told him I had not registered at Post tourist and I am in general evasive about my presence in Moscow and at hospital. Rimma visits.

Oct. 27. Stiches are taken out by doctor with dull scissors

Wed Oct. 28 Leave Hospital in Interist Limo. with Rimma for Hotel "Berlin" later I change hotels to "Metropole" all clerks

Oct. 28 (Con.) R. MANA NOTIFIES ME THAT PASSR REGISTRATION OFFICE WISHES TO SEE ME ABOUT MY FUTURE. LATER R. MANA AND CAR PICK ME UP AND WE ENTER THE OFFICES TO FIND FOUR OFFICIALS AWAITING FOR ME (ALL UNKNOWN TO ME). THEY ASK HOW MY ARM IS, I SAY OK. THEY ASK "DO YOU WANT TO GO TO YOUR HOMELAND. I SAY NO I WANT SOVIET CITIZENSHIP I SAY I WANT TO RESIDE IN THE SOVIET UNION. THEY SAY THEY WILL SEE ABOUT THAT. THAN THEY ASK ME ABOUT THE LONE OFFICIAL WITH WHOM I SPOKE IN THE FIRST PLACE (U.S.S.R. HE DID NOT PASS ALONG MY REQUEST AT ALL BUT THOUGHT TO SIMPLY GET RID OF ME BY NOT EXTENDING MY SOVIET VISA AT THE TIME I REQUESTED IT) I DESCRIBE HIM & THEY MAKE NOTE (WHAT PAPERS DO YOU HAVE TO SHOW WHO AND WHAT YOU ARE I GIVE THEM MY DISCHARGE PAPERS FROM THE MARINE CORPS THEY SAY WAIT FOR OUR ANS. I ASK HOW LONG? NOT SOON. LATER R. MANA COMES TO CHECK ON ME. I FEEL INSULTED AND DISGUSTED.

Oct. 29. HOTEL ROOM 214 METROPOLE HOTEL. I WAIT. I WORRY I EAT ONCE, STAY NEXT TO PHONE WORRY I KEEP FULLY DRESSED

Oct. 30. HOTEL ROOM I HAVE BEEN IN HOTEL THREE DAYS IF SEEMS LIKE THREE YEARS I MUST HAVE SOME SORT OF A SHOWDOWN!

Oct. 31. I MAKE MY DECISION. GETTING PASSPORT & D.O. I MEET AND TALK WITH RIMMA FOR A FEW MINUTES SHE SAYS: STAY IN YOUR ROOM AND EAT WELL, I DON'T TELL HER ABOUT WHAT I INTEND TO DO SINCE I KNOW SHE WOULD NOT APPROVE. AFTER SHE LEAVES I WAIT A FEW MINUTES AND THEN I CATCH A TAXI. "AMERICAN EMBASSY" I SAY. 12:30, I ARRIVE AMERICAN EMBASSY, I WALK IN AND SAY TO THE RECEPTIONIST "I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE CONSULAR" SHE POINTS AT A LARGE BOOK AND SAYS "IF YOU ARE A TOURIST PLEASE REGISTER". I TAKE OUT MY AMERICAN PASSPORT, AND SAY "I'M AT THE DESK, I HAVE COME TO DISSOLVE MY AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP" (any matter-of-factly) she rises and enters the office of Richard Snyder American CONSULAR IN MOSCOW AT THAT TIME. HE INVITES ME TO SIT DOWN. HE FINISHES A LETTER HE IS TYPING AND THEN ASK WHAT HE CAN DO FOR ME. I TELL HIM I HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE SOVIET CITIZENSHIP AND WOULD LIKE

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SAT. Oct 31. Can warned me not to take any steps before the soviets accept me, says I am a "fool" and says the dissolution papers are a long time in preparing. (In other words refuses to allow me at that time to dissolve U.S. Citz. I state "My mind is made up" from this day forward I consider myself no Citizen of the U.S.A. I spend 40 minutes at the Embassy before SNYDER says "now unless you wish to expound on your MARXIST BELIEFS you can go." I wish to dissolve U.S. Citz, NOT TODAY HE SAYS in effect. I leave Embassy ELATED AT THIS showdown, returning to my Hotel I feel NOW my ENERGIES are NOT SPENT in vain. I'm sure Russians will accept me after this sign of my faith in them. 2:00 A knock, A reporter by the name of GOLDSTEIN wants an interview I'm fingerprinted "How did you find out? The Embassy calls us" he said. I send him away I start to realize this is one way to bring pressure on me. BY NOTIFING my relations in U.S. through the newspapers. Although they would say "it's for the public record". A half hour later another reporter Miss MOSBY comes. I answer a few quick questions after refusing an interview. I am surprised at the interest. I get phone calls from "Time" at night a phone call from the state I refuse all calls without finding out who it from. I feel I am deplored because of the attention 10:00 I retire

SUNDAY. 13 more reporters, 3 phone calls from Brothers!!!
NOW I feel slightly axcinnated, not so lonly.
NOV-2-15 PANGS OF UTTER LONELINESS I REFUSE all reporters phone calls. I remain in my room, I am ricked with pain
NOV 15 - I decide to give an interview, I have MOSBYS card so I call her. She drives right over. I
my story, show pictures, later story is distorted, sent without my permission, that is: before I ever saw and okked the

See Nov 15th

goldberg wide AP

34 NOV 17 - DEC. 30 I HAVE BOUGHT MYSELF TWO SELF-TEACHING RUSSIAN LAN. BOOKS I FORCE MY SELF TO STUDY 4 HOURS A DAY I SIT IN MY ROOM AND READ AND MEMORIZE WORDS. ALL MEALS I TAKE IN MY ROOM. RIMMER ARRANGED THAT. IT IS VERY COLD ON THE STREETS SO I RARELY GO OUTSIDE AT ALL FOR THIS MONTH AND A HALF I SEE NO ONE SPEAK TO NO ONE ACCEPT EVERY MORNING AND THAN RIMMER, WHO CALLS THE MINISTRY ABOUT ME. HAVE THEY FORGOTTEN?, DURING DECEMBER I PAID NO MONEY TO THE HOTEL, BUT RIMMER TOLD HOTEL I WAS EXPECTING AN AID OF MONEY FROM USA. I HAVE NO LEFT. THIS MONTH I WAS CALLED TO THE PASSPORT OFFICE AND MET 3 NEW OFFICIALS WHO ASKED ME THE SAME QUESTIONS I HAD A MONTH BEFORE. THEY APPEAR NOT TO KNOW ME AT ALL.

DEC 31. NEW YEARS EVE I SPEND IN THE COMPANY OF ROSA ISAFENEVA AT THE HOTEL BERLIN, SHE HAS THE DUTY. I SIT WITH HER UNTIL 1 AM MIGHT, SHE GIVES ME A SMALL "BORATSIN" CLOWN, FOR A NEW YEARS PRESENT SHE IS VERY NICE I FOUND OUT ONLY RECENTLY SHE IS MARRIED, HAS SMALL SON WHO WAS BORN CRIPPLED, THAT IS WHY SHE IS SO STRANGLY TENDER AND COMPELLING.

JAN 1 - 4 NO CHANGE IN ROUTINE

JAN 5 I AM CALLED TO PASSPORT OFFICE AND FINALLY GIVEN A SOVIET DOCUMENT NOT THE SOVIET CITIZENSHIP AS I SO WANTED, ONLY A RESIDENCE DOCUMENT, NOT EVEN FOR FOREIGNERS BUT A PAPER CALLED "FOR THOSE WITHOUT CITIZENSHIP" STATELESS PERSONS. THE OFFICIAL SAYS THEY ARE SENDING ME TO THE CITY OF MINSK I ASK "IS THAT IN BIBERIA?" HE LAUGHES. HE ALSO TELLS ME THAT THEY HAVE ARRANGED FOR ME TO RECIVE SOME MONEY THROUGH THE RED CROSS TO PAY MY HOTEL BILLS AND EXPENSES I THINK THE GENTLEMEN SHOULD LEAVE LATER IN THE AFTERNOON I SEE REGINA SHE ASKS ARE YOU HAPPY "YES"

JAN. 6. I GO TO RED CROSS IN MOSCOW FOR MONEY WITH INTERPRETER (A NEW ONE) I RECIVE 5000 RUBLES A HUGE SUM!! LATER IN MY ROOM I AM TO RECIVE 90 RUBLES A MONTH AT THE EMBASSY

JAN. 7 I LEAVE MOSCOW BY TRAIN FOR MINSK BELORUSSIA MY HOTEL BILL WAS 2200 RUBLES AND MY TRAIN TICKET TO MINSK 150 RUBLES SO I HAVE ALOT OF MONEY! HOPE

I WROTE MY BROTHER & MOTHER LETTERS IN WHICH I TOLD

35. DIARY MINSK 1960

JAN. 9. ARRIVE IN MINSK, MET BY 2 WOMEN RED CROSS WORKERS WE GO TO HOTEL "MINSK" I TAKE ROOM, AND MEET ROSA AND STELLINA TWO PERSONS FROM INTOURIST IN HOTEL WHO SPEAK ENGLISH STELLINA IS IN 40's NICE MARRIED WOMAN CHILD, ROSA ABOUT 23 BLOND ATTRACTIVE UNMARRIED EXCELLENT ENGLISH, WE ATTRACT EACH OTHER AT ONCE.

JAN 8. I MEET THE CITY MAYOR, COMRADE SHARPOF. WHO WELCOMES ME TO MINSK, PROMISES APARTMENT "SOON" AND WARNS ME ABOUT "UNCULTURED PERSONS" WHO SOMETIMES INSULT FOREIGNERS. MY INTERPRETER: ROMAN DETKOF. HEAD PROF. TECH INSTIT. NEXT DOOR.

JAN. 10. THE DAY TO MYSELF I WALK THROUGH CITY, VERY NICE.

JAN. 11 I VISIT MINSK RADIO FACTORY WHERE I SHALL WORK. THERE I MEET ARGENTINIAN EMIGRANT ALEXANDER ZEGER BORN A POLISH JEW. EMIGR. TO ARGEN. IN 1938 AND BACK TO POLISH HOMELAND (NEW PART OF POLO.) IN 1955 SPEAKS ENGLISH WITH ARGEN. ACCENT HE WORKED FOR AMER. COM. IN ARGEN. HE IS HEAD OF ACCOUNT. A QUALIFIED ENGINEER, IN LATER LIFE HIS MIL MINDED LIKINGS HE SEEMS TO WANT TO PLEASE EVERY ONE. I SHOW NOW MY PAPER. DOCU. AND SAY SOON I SHALL HAVE RUSS. CITIZ.

JAN. 12-16 I WORK AS A "CHECKER" METAL WORKER, PAY: 700 RUBL A MONTH. WORK VERY EASY I AM LEARNING RUSSIAN QUICKLY. NOW, EVERYONE IS VERY FRIENDLY AND KIND. I MEET MANY YOUNG RUSSIAN WORKERS MY OWN AGE THEY HAVE MARIED ROMANTIC IDEAS ALL WISH TO KNOW ABOUT ME EVEN OFFER TO HOLD A MASS MEETING SO I CAN SAY. I REFUSE POLITELY. AT NIGHT I TAKE ROSA TO THE THEATER, MOVIE OR OPERA ALMOST EVERY DAY. I'M LIVING BIG AND AM VERY SATISFIED. I RECEIVE A CHECK FROM THE RED CROSS EVERY 5TH OF THE MONTH "TO HELP". THE CHECK IS 900 RUBLS. THEREFORE EVERY MONTH I MAKE 1400 R. ABOUT THE SAME AS THE DIRECTOR OF THE FACTORY! ZEGER OBSERVES AND WATCHES TIME I DONT LIKE: PICTURE OF LENIN WHICH WATCHES FROM ITS PLACE OF HONOUR AND PRAY. TURNING AT 11-1130 EACH MORNING (COMPULSORY) FOR ALL (SHADES OF H.G. WELLS!!)

MARCH 6. I RECEIVE A SMALL FLAT ON CREAM KIEV-BATT. NEAR THE FACTORY (5 MIN. WALK) WITH SPLENDID VIEW FROM 2 BALCONIES OF THE RIVER, ALMOST RIGHT FROG (CO. RUS. & MONK) IT IS A RUSSIANS DREAM.

MARCH 13-MARCH 21. - WORK. [illegible] I MOVE LAST SUNDAY [illegible]
PLUS AFTER MY HOUSE [illegible]

MAY 1 - MAY DAY CAME AS MY FIRST HOLIDAY AN FACTORIES ECT. CLOSED AFTER SPECTACULAR MILITARY PARADE AN WORKERS PARAD PAST REVIEWING STAND WAVING FLAGS AND PICTURES OF MR. K[illegible] ECT. I FOLLOW THE AMER. CUSTOM OF MARKING A HOLIDAY BY SLEEPING IN IN THE MORNING. AT NIGHT I VISIT WITH THE ZEGERS DAUGHTERS AT AN PARTY THROW BY THEM ABOUT 40 PEOPLE COME MOST OF ARGENTINE ORIGEN WE DANCE AND PLAY AROUND AN ORINK UNTIL 2 AM. THEN PARTY BREAKS UP. LEONARA ZEGER OLDEST DAU. 26 FORMALLY MARRIED, NOW DIVORCED, A TALANTED SINGER & ARTIST ZEGER 20 VERY GAY, NOT SO ATTRACTIVE BUT WE HIT IT OFF. HER BOY-FRIEND ALFRED IS A HUNGARIAN JEW, SILENT BUT BROODING, NOT AT ALL LIKE MUCH ZEGER ADVISES ME TO GO BACK TO USA. IT'S THE FIRST VOICE OF OPPOSITION I HAVE HEARD. I RESPECT ZEGER, HE HAS SEEN THE WORLD HE SAYS MANY THINGS, AND RELATES MANY THINGS I DO NOT KNOW ABOUT THE U.S.S.R. I BEGIN TO FEEL UNEASY INSIDE, IT'S FUNNY.

JUNE-JULY SUMMER MONTHS OF GREEN BEAUTY, PINE FOREST VERY DEEP. I ENJOY MANY SUNDAYS IN THE ENVIRONMENTS OF MOSCOW WITH THE ZEGERS WHO HAVE A CAR. MOS. WITH ALFRED ALWAYS GOES ALONG WITH MAYA, LEONORA SEEMS TO HAVE NO PERMANENT BOY-FRIEND BUT MANY ADMIRERS. SHE HAS A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH FIGURE, LONG BLACK HAIR, LIKE MUCH I NEVER PAY MUCH ATTENTION TO HER SHE'S TOO OLD FOR ME SHE SEEMS TO DISLIKE MY LACK OF ATTENTION FOR SOME REASON. SHE IS HIGH STRUNG I HAVE BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO A SMALL CAFE WHICH IS WHERE I DINE IN THE EVENING THE FOOD IS GENERALLY POOR AND ALMOST EXACTLY THE SAME MENUE IN ANY CAFE AT ANY POINT IN THE CITY. THE FOOD IS CHEAP AND I MUST REALLY CARE ABOUT QUICKLY AFTER THREE YEARS IN THE U.S.S.R..

AUG-SEPT. AS MY RUSSIAN IMPROVES I BECOME INCREASINGLY CONCIOUS OF JUST WHAT SORT OF A SOCIETY I LIVE IN. MASS GYMNASTICS, COMPULSORY AFTER WORK MEETING, ENDLESS POLITICAL INFORMATION MEETING. COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT LECTURES AND THE SENDING OF THE ENTIRE SHOP COLLECTIVE (EXCEPT ME) TO PICK POTATOES ON A SUNDAY, AT A STATE COLLECTIVE FARM. UNPAID BUT I TO BRING IN THE HARVEST. THE OPINIONS OF THE WORKERS (UNVOICED) ARE THAT IT'S A GREAT PAIN IN THE NECK. THEY DON'T SEEM TO BE ESPECIALLY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE [illegible]

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OCT. The coming of Fall, my friend of a new Russian winter, are mellowed in splendid golds and reds of Fall in Belorussia Plums peaches apricots and cherrys abound for these last few weeks I am a healthy brown color and stuffed with fresh fruit. (At other times of the year we obtain what)

OCT. 18 MY 21ST BIRTHDAY SEES ROSA, PAVIL, ELLA & I AT A SMALL PARTY AT MY PLACE. ELLA A VERY ATTRACTIVE Russian girl I have been going walking with LATIY, works at the Radio factory and. Rosa and Ella are jelous of each other it brings a warm feeling to me. Both are set my place for the first time. Ella and Pavil both live 45-Trays (I don't smoke) we have a much.

NOV. FINDS THE STEPROCK OF WINTER NOW ARROWING LONLINESS overtakes me in spite of my conquest of ENNA TSCHIZIA A GIRL FROM RIGA, STUDYING AT THE MUSIC CONSERVATORIE, IN MINSK. AFFER AN AFFAIR WHICH LAST A FEW WEEKS WE PART.

18 IN NOV. I MAKE THE AQUAINTANCES OF FOUR GIRLS RESIDING at the Gor. Law. Domitory in room 212. NELLI IS VERY INTERESTING, SO IS TOMKA, TONIS AND ELLA, I USUALLY GO TO THE INSTITUTE DORMITORY WITH A FRIEND OF MINE who SPEAKS ENGLISH VERY WELL, ERICH T. TOV IS IN THE FIFTH YEAR AT THE medical institute, VERY BRIGHT FELLOW AT the Domitory we sit and TALK FOR HOURS IN BROKEN RUSSIAN I am having a light affair with NELL KOROBKA. JAN New years I spend at home of ELLA GERMAIN. I THINK Eh in love with her. She has refused my more dishonourable advances, we drink and eat in the presence of her family in a very hospitable atmosfere. Later I go home to sleep and history. Passing the River Nemunas, I decide to propose to ELLA.

JAN. 2. AFTER A PLEASENT EVENING WALK TO THE LOCAL CINEMA. WELCOME HOME, STANDING ON THE DOORSTEP I PROPOSE: She hesitates THAN refuses, my love is real BUT she has none for me, her reason besides lack of love, I am american and someday might be arrested simply because of that especially Polish Intervention in the 20's. Due to arrest of all people in the soviet union of polish origin. You understand the world situation there is too much against you and your love

JAN 3. I am miserable about Ella. I love her but what can I do? This is the state of affair which runs many in the Soviet Union.
JAN 4. One year after I recived the residence document I am called in to the passport office and asked if I want citizenship (russian) I say no simply extend my residential passport to agree and my document is extended until Jan 4. 1962
JAN-4-31 I am starting to reconsider my desire about starting the work, is once the money I get has nowhere to be spent. No lightclubs or bowling alleys no places of recreation except the trade union dances I have have had enough.
FEB. 1st mail my first request to american embassy, moscow for reconsidering my position, I stated "I would like to go back Dir."
Feb. 28-I recib letter from Embassy. Richard E Snyder stated "I could come in for an interview any time I wanted"
March 1-15 I now live in a state of expectation about going back to the U.S. I confided with Zeger he supports my Judgment but warnes me not to tell any Russians about my desire to return. I understood now why.
March 17 - I and Erich went to trade union dance coming but at the last hour I am introduced to a girl with a French hair-do and red-dress with white spots I dance with her. Then ask to show her home I do, along with 5 other admirares. Her name is Lidiya. We like each other right away she gives me her phone number and address. Time with an not-so-new Freista in a taxi I want more.
March-4-18-31 - we walk a little about myself she talks alot about family. Her name is Marina N. Pecaboka
April 1st-30 we are going steady and I decide I must leave her, she puts me off so to April 15 I propose, she accepts
April 31, after a 7 day delay at ZAGS registry because of my unusual passport they allow us to register as man & wife two of marines ~~[illegible]~~ girl friends acted bridesmaids we are married at his aunts home we have a dinner reception for about 20 friends and relatives who wish us happiness (in spite of my origin and accept) which who in general envy Ingenitz as my Russian since for are very rare in the soviet union ever former. after a evening of eating and drinking in which uncle misses started [illegible]

1ST MAY DAY 1961. FOUND US THINKING ABOUT OUR FUTURE. IN SPITE OF FACT I MARRIED MARINA TO HURT ELLA I FOUND MYSELF IN LOVE WITH MARINA.

MAY - THE TRANSITION OF LOOKING FOR LOVE FROM ELLA TO MARINA WAS VERY PAINFUL EG. AS I SAW ELLA ALMOST EVERY DAY AT THE FACTORY BUT AS THE DAYS & WEEKS WENT BY I ADJUSTED MORE AND MORE MY WIFE MENTALLY. I STILL ATTRIBUTE TO MY WIFE OF MY FEELING TO RETURN TO U.S. SHE IS MADLY IN LOVE WITH ME FROM THE VERY START, BOAT RIDES ON LAKE MINSK WALKS THROUGH THE PARKS EVENING AT HOME OR AT HUNT [illegible] PLACE MUCH MAY JUNE - A CONTINUENCE OF MAY, EXCEPT THAT WE DRAW CLOSER AND CLOSER, AND I THINK VERY LITTLE NOW OF ELLA IN THE LAST DAYS OF THIS MONTH I REVEAL MY LONGING TO RETURN TO AMERICA MY WIFE IS SLIGHTLY STARTLED. BUT THEN ENCOURAGES ME TO DO WHAT I WISH TO DO.

JULY - I DECIDED TO TAKE MY TWO WEEK VACATION AND TRAVEL TO MOSCOW (WITHOUT POLICE PERMISSION) TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY TO SEE ABOUT GETTING MY U.S. PASSPORT BACK AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR MY WIFE TO ENTER THE U.S. WITH ME.

JULY 8 - I FLY BY PLANE TO MINSK. DEPART IL-20, 2 HRS 20 MIN LATER AFTER SAYING A TEARFUL AND ANXIOUS PARTING FROM MY WIFE I ARRIVE IN MOSCOW DEPARTING BY BUS ~~from the airfield~~ I ARRIVE IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY. MAKING MY WAY THROUGH HEAVY TRAFFIC I DON'T COME IN SIGHT OF THE EMBASSY UNTIL 2:00 IN THE AFTERNOON. IT'S SATURDAY WHAT IF THEY ARE CLOSED? ENTERING I FIND THE OFFICES EMPTY BUT MANAGE TO CONTACT SNYDER ON THE PHONE (SINCE HE HE COMES DOWN TO GREET ME WALKS MY HAND AFTER INTERVIEW HE ADVISES ME TO COME IN FIRST THING MON. (SEE - JULY 8-13.)

JULY 8 - INTERVIEW JULY 9 RECEIVE PASSPORT, CALL MARINA TO MOSCOW BID.

JULY 14 - I AND MARINA RETURN TO MINSK

JULY 15 - MARINA AT WORK IS SHOCKED TO FIND OUT THEY EVERYONE KNOWS HIS ENTIRE

25 July 15 Aug 20. We have found out which offices our certificates are necessary for to apply for a exit visa. They number about 20 parent birth certificates affidavit from each. On which we get the paper out they say it will be 3± months before we know whether they'll let us go or not. In the meantime Marina has had to stage 4 different meetings at the place of work held by her boss at the request of "someone" by phone. The last time Headquarters also called about her and all had to go see them for 1½ hrs. The purpose (expressed) is to dissuade her from going to the U.S.A. Net effect: make her more determined. Everything is pretext. We only hope that the visas come through soon. Marina is pregnet. We only have expected trips to the passport & visa office Aug 21-Sept 1. I make repeated trips to the passport & visa office also to ministry of for. affairs in Minsk, also min. of internal affairs. All of which have a say in the granting of a visa. I extracted promises of quick duration to us. Sept. Oct Nov. No word from Min. (They'll call us.)

Marina leaves Minsk by train on vacation to the city of Kirov in the Urals to visit an aunt for 3 weeks. During this time I am lonely but I had Erik. go to the dances and public places for entertainment. I almost done this in quite a few months now. I spend my birthday alone at the opera watching my favorit "Queen of Spades". I am 22 years old.

Nov. Marina paints Erik, radient, with serveral years of presents for me from her Aunt. Nov-Dec. Now we are becoming more about to baby Marina is beginning to whimper about going to the U.S. Probably from the strain and her being pregnate, etc. We quarrel and do things one not to bring us with the approach of the hard Russian winter.

Dec 25th Christmas day Tues. Marina is called to the passport & visa office. Sure as fate we have been granted exit visas. She fixes out the complete Christmas and this comes home with the news. It's great. I think. New years. We spend at the Zabers at a dinner party at midnight. Attended by 6 other persons.

Jan. 4. I am called to the passport office since my passport expires today, since I now have a

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Jan 15. Days of Cold Russian winter. But we feel fine.
Feb. 15. Marina is supposed to have baby on March 15.
Feb. 15 - Darn. Marina wants me. It's her time. At 2:00 we arrive at the hospital I leave her in care of nurses and leave to go to work. 10:00 Marina has a baby girl. Then I wait at the hospital at 5:00 after work, I am given news. We both wanted a boy. Marina feels well, baby girl, ok..
Feb. 23 Back in Lenes hospital I see Jane for first time.
Feb. 28 I go to registry (as required by law) The lady I want her name to be Jane Marina Oswald. But those connected say her middle name must be the same [illegible] as my first. A Russian custom supported by law. I refuse to have her name written as "Jane Lee." They promise to call the city municipality (city hall) and find out in two weeks since I do have an U.S. passport.
Feb. 29. I am told that nobody knows what to do either, but everyone agrees "Ee ahead and do it." Po-Russki. Nice to see much. The last communiques are exchanged between myself and embassy. Letters are always censored from my brother and brother in the U.S. I have GIVEN NOT FOR BRICH who is my oldest existing acquaintance, that we are going to the State, Dec or. But I'm afraid he is too busy a Young Communist League member to write him.
March 20 - Marina quits her job in the Foreign Fashion.
March 25 I receive a letter from Immigration & Nature. Service at San Antonio, Texas that Marina has had her visa petition to the U.S. (Applause!!) The last document. Now we only have to wait for the U.S. Embassy to receive the copy of the document so they can officially give it to her.
March 27 I receive a letter from Mrs. Phillips (a friend of my mother's) pledging to support my wife in case of April -

Handwritten account of interview with Miss Mosby, UPI reporter found among Oswald's personal effects

See the [illegible] the same to me what you [illegible] to do with life.
I'm just taking down your words! O.K. I say, first the
reasons for my coming. Sir, as, about military service.
I answer question what my military service has to
[illegible] only [illegible] for some curiosity?
[illegible] for two years as exile to develop my american
citizenship I have seen too much lack and injustice
in the U.S. I took service in the occupation forces
in Japan and occupation of a country is imperialist,
what the Russians would call "imperialism". I have
chosen a socialist country since there are only two
main systems in the world, "why the USSR." It is
"why not China, where the Korean problem is
not so bad" I have chosen the USSR since it is
the leader of the socialist camp and the symbolic
champion of the cause of communism." What other
reasons led you to change your loyalty? "In the
U.S. you see there are many shortcomings, racial
oppression and the suppression of the underdog, the U.S.
communist party!" How long have you been studying
marxism." I first started reading "manifesto" while
I was in U.S. "I always had to dig for my books in
the back door, dusty, stacks of books and old outdated
books were the back bone of my reading pleasure,
biography, political economy etc." "In my library in
the most obvious place there are the prominent
anti-communist books we have to read but as
I say I always had to dig for my books." What
was your impression when you arrived in the occupation

Handprinted record of Oswald's visit to Consular Office of American Embassy to "Dissolve" his American citizenship found among Oswald's personal effects

Diary - Embassy meeting.
Oct. 21, 1959.

12.30 Arrive in "Bolgh" type taxi, two Russian policemen guard at the Embassy. One salutes as I approach entrance of the Embassy and says "Passport"! I smile and show my passport. He motions me to pass inside as I wish. There can be little doubt in his mind that I'm a tourist, light overcoat, no hat or scarf and non-Russian button down shirt & tie. Entering I find the office of "Consular" sign opening the door I go in. A secretary busy typing looks up. "Yes"? she says "I'd like to see the Consular Officer". "Sit." "Will you sign the tourist register please" she says, typing away back to her typing. "Yes, but before I'll do that, I'd like to see the consular," laying my passport on her desk, as she looks up puzzled, I'm here to dissolve my American citizenship." She rises and taking my passport goes into the other office where she lays the passport on a man's desk saying "There's a Mr. Oswald outside, who says he's here to dissolve his U.S. citizenship." "Ok" the man says, "Thanks" he says to the girl without looking up from his typing. She, as she comes out, invites me into the inner office to sit down. I do so, selecting an armchair to the front left side of Snyder's desk (it was Snyder whom I talked to here consul) I wait, crossing my legs and laying my gloves in my lap. He finishes typing, removes the letter from his typewriter and adjusting his glasses looks at me.

"What can I do for you he asks" leafing through my passport. "I'm here to dissolve my U.S. citizenship and would like to sign the legal papers to that effect." "I see you applied for American citizenship? yes. He taking out a piece of paper and says "Before we get to that it's like some personal information I'd like to have." "Your reasons for coming" I say I have experienced life in the U.S. American military life, American Imperialism, Fascism, Marxism, and I've waited two years for this I don't want to live in the U.S. or be controlled by American citizenship he says OK. That's all unless you want to profound your "Marxist beliefs" you can go. I said I've requested that I be allowed to sign legal papers. Denouncing myself as U.S. citizen. Do you refuse me this right?

Handwritten account of Amorous affairs in the USSR found among Oswald's personal effects.

22 — DIARY. (OTHER DAYS) not entered in proper place

NOV. 8th ENNIT THE ... Estonia. Studying at Conserv. ... zeezis. her family (who next to me Minik) apparently will ... ENNA wore fancy cloths well made shoes and walking in OCT. 1860 we began to get very close and ... in intercourse on Oct. 21 she was a ... and very intelligent we met in ... on 4 or 5 occasions ... nov. 4 1930 late upon completion of her last year at the ... conservatory she left ... for Riga. Estonia. Dorothea Roseberta ... proportionately large of stature. Great hips wide and heavy but well ... polish boards of strictly Russian peasants stock. gentle kind womanly and understanding, passionate in heart, stubborn as hate she continued all the ... womanly features with the kind simple, Russian heart I met her through one of her room-mates, Estelle, and we took together with still other girls lived in a room at the ... victory circle. I began to notice her seriously only after I had parted ways with ENNA. not at first ... not seem to warrant attention and she is rather plain looking and frightfully large. but I felt at once that she was ... her eyes. I fast to be found out only after a good deal of research. ... in and even feels, we ... friendly but conventional terms throughout 1861 up till ... Jan. 28th ... a silly, black haired jovial beauty with fine dark eyes when in white we know a beautiful smile and good but unpredictable nature, her only fault was that at 24 she was still a virgin, due entirely to her own desire. I met her ... factory I noticed her, and perhaps fell in love with her, ... I ... and ... we remained on, ... terms

The Soviet Union is made up of scores of nationalities
caucasians and Europeans asiatics and Jews whites and
dark skinned peoples yet they can live as a close
knit brotherhood many people with different customs
and religions.

B. A symbol of the american way, our liberal conscience is
its existence in our midst of a minority group whose
influence and membership is very limited and whose dangerous
tendencies are sufficiently controlled by special government
agencies. The communist party U.S.A. bears little resemblance
to its Russian counterpart but its existence and even
supporting their rights might to speak, are another
testimonial sign of our strength and liberalism.
Harassment of this party newspapers their leaders
and advocates, is touching to our basic principles
of freedom of speech and press. This seems no
matter how misguided no matter how much to
Russia this advantage of ours must be allowed
to be used. After all the communist have existed for
40 years and they are still a pitiful group of radicals.

4. Now a days - most of us need enough about
certain right wing groups to know how to
recognize them and guard against their corrosive effect.
I would like to say a word about them, although
this is primarily for the american born person in
the U.S. who cannot as many personal reasons to
know and accept hate and mistrust communism. I
would never become a prime - professional
anti communist such as Robert Welch or Macarthy
because this time in my life is much too open to can
allow me to be tearing at each others throats in an endless
cold war. Both the countries have major short comings
and advantages. But when ever we use the moral
deficit that is inherent in any ideology without
opportunity of expressions in returning to
the U.S. I hope I have another few pages and
[illegible] and others like and independent
[illegible] of criticism or comparison

Handwritten notes re political systems, found among Oswald's personal effects

a system proposed by the Communist.

In that the State or any group of persons so may not administer or direct funds or value in circulation for the creation of means of production.

A. Any person may own private property of any sort.
B. Small business or speculation on the part of a single individual be guaranteed.
C. That any person may exchange personal skill or knowledge in the completion of some service, for remuneration.
D. That any person may hire or otherwise remunerate any other single person for services rendered, so long as that service does not create surplus value.
E.

a system opposed to the capitalist one that

no individual may own the means of production, o distribution or creation of goods or any other process wherein workers are employed for wages, or otherwise employed, to create profit or surplus profit or value in use or exchange.

A. In that all undertaking of production, distribution or manufacture or otherwise the creation of goods must be made on a fair, collective basis under the conditions,

1. Equal shares of investment be made by members.
2. Equal distribution of profit after tax, be made to all ~~fair~~ investors.
3. That all work or direction or administrative duties connected with the enterprise be done personally by those investors.
4. That no person not directly ~~in~~, working in otherwise directly taking part in the ~~com~~ creation process of any enterprise, have a share of or otherwise receive any part of the resultant profit of it.
5.

ST. David

The atheist system

A system opposed to communism, socialism, and capitalism.

b. Democracy at a local level with no centralized state.
a. That the right of free enterprise and collective enterprise be guaranteed.
b. That slavery be abolished
c. That militarism be excluded from everyday life.
d. That racial segregation or discrimination be abolished by law.
e. The right of the free establishment of religious institutions of any type or denomination to freely function.
f. Universal suffrage for all persons over 18 years of age.
h. Freedom of dissemination of opinions through press or declaration or speech.
i. That the fabrication of war propaganda be forbidden as well as the manufacture of weapons of war distinction.
j. That free compulsory education be universal to all.
k. Nationalization or communization of private enterprise or collective enterprise be forbidden.
l. That monopoly practices be considered as capitalistic.
m. That combining of exports companies or mixed enterprises into single entities units be considered as communistic.
n. That no high be level agreement endorsed
o. That being granted tax of from 20% to 30% to land owned private persons.
p. That state be collected by a single monetary subvention to individual economics.

against	shall be	REASON.
communication limitations	limitations on freedom of press, religion, speech, election	
Taxes	income tax, and some building licenses tax	
sale of arms	pistols should not be sold in any case; rifle only with police permission; shotgun free.	
Enforcement of purely social theories or religious.	anti-negro or jew or nationality or anti-religion.	
unemployment	aid is caused by other than voluntary means of employees such as automation	
no medical aid free	hospital beds and operations	
aid to education	state and national subsidies of universities and free of fees for students of high educational units	
wage allowance	duties persons independently of kind of work, only civil to type of work and rate of wages upon attainment	
armies disarmament	general disarmament and abolition of all armies except civil police force armed with small arms	

Handprinted notes re: Biographical

Data, found during Oswald's personal

effects

Lee H. Oswald
Minsk, USSR
January

1. LEE H. Oswald
2. NEW ORLEANS, LA. Oct. 18, 1939
3. 1733242 Los Angeles, Calif Sept. 10, 1954
4. 1954-1956 Ft. Worth, Tex. 1956-1959 U.S. Marine Corps Active Duty Station Mc Aniles Calif., Atsugi Japan Subic Bay, Philippines; 1957-1962 Minsk USSR, Residence
5. Active Duty U.S.M.C. Rifle expert, Rank E2. Active Duty Terminated Sept. 11 1959. Honourable discharge received.
6. Marina Nikolayevna Oswald, wife, Russian, David Lee Oswald, son, American
7. None
8. Petition for Donation of Fund from International Rescue Committee. Pittsburgh, Pa., N.Y. in Jan. 1962. Have not been notified of the result.
9. None
10. $500.00 ($200.00 can be paid by myself)
11. (8)
12. 2313 Davenport St. Ft. Worth, Texas

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1. ~~Foreword of the Facts~~

Manuscript, Found Among Oswalds personal effects

INTELLIGENCE PATH

Part I

The lives of Russian workers is governed, first and foremost, by the "elected". The smallest unit of activity in any given factory, plant, or enterprise, the sectional or shop cells form a highly organized and well supported political organization. These shop committees are in turn governed by the shop and section party chiefs who are elected by the factory or plant party secretary. This post carries officially the same amount of authority as the production director or president of the plant, but in reality it is the controlling organ of all activities at any industrial enterprise weather political industrial or otherwise pursuant relations. The party secretary is responsible for political indoctrination of the workers, the discipline of members of the communist party working at the plant and the general conduct and appearance of all members.

The Moscow Radio and Television plant is known throughout the Union as the major producer of electronic parts and sets. In this vast enterprise employing over 10,000 people the party secretary is a 6'4" man in his early 40's who has a long history of service to the party. He controls all the activities of the communist party members and personal employees and influences the activities of the other 9,000 people employed at this major enterprise in Zelenograd the capital of the 23rd working Republic Belgorussia.

This factory manufactures 80,000 large and powerful radio and 60,000 television sets in various size and ranges excluding pocket radios which are not made nor produced anywhere within the U.S.S.R. It is this plant which manufactures the combination radio-phonograph-television sets which were shown as some product of industry of communist before several hundreds of thousands of americans at the Soviet Exhibition in New York in 1957. After the exhibition these sets were duly shipped back to Moscow and are now stored in a special storage room on the first floor of the administration building of the factory, ready for the next international exhibition.

I worked for 23 months at this plant, a fine example of average and even slightly better than average working conditions. The plant covers an area of 25 acres in a district one block north of the main thoroughfare and only 2 miles from the city

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this factory employs 2000 workers in three of the four main shops making three steps are filled with power belts in long rows on either side of which sit the long line of working women.

500 people during the day shift are employed on the huge stamp and pressing machine that sheet metal is turned into metal frames and cabinets for televisions and radios.

another 600 people are employed in an opening building for the cutting and finishing of rough wood into fine polished cabinets. Laborious pieces mostly done by hand, the cutting turning all the process right up to hand polishing are carried out here at the same plant. The plant also has its own cutting making plant employing 150 people at an accounting at 80 skilled cutters and binders. The noise in this shop is almost deafening as metal cuts against metal and steel saws cut through iron ingots at the rate of an inch a minute. The floor is covered with oil used to drain the heat of metal being worked so one has to watch one footing, but the workers hands are as black as the floor seems to be sticky. The foreman [illegible] Russian version of "John Henry" tall and as strong as an ox he can't talk but he get the work out.

The plant has its electric shop where those who have finished long courses in electronics do all sorts of [illegible] television tubes, testing of all sorts the men work fairly [illegible] here. Electric gadgets are not so reliable here. Mostly due to the poor quality of wire which keep burning out under the impact of the usual 220 V. line voltage. while US is 110 V.

The plastics department is next, here 4 women and three physically disabled persons keep an eye on the [illegible] flowing into a stock [illegible] non-conducting sheets, and at finish. Steel workers suffer the worst condition of work in the plant, an ailment [illegible] factory for the Soviet Union due to dirt fumes and [illegible] of the metals steel workers are awarded 36 days [illegible] the machinists for workers.

I will go more later.

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automation is now employed at a fairly large number of factories, especially the new ones. However for certain use this number is still small. Usually only one worker is employed on the at this plant at least one worker is employed on the often each two of these machines, sometimes more often one worker must finish 2 to 4 sets of little eight of metal of plastics and always wind up with a few pieces extra, there is only so much potentiality in pressed steel stamps, no matter what size.

The lack of unemployment in the local area may be explained by one of 2 things; lack of automation and a democratic corps of 1-6 workers in any given factory tired people are employed, with the ebb and flow of paper work subject flow in and out of any factory; likewise the number of direct former is not equal to the ratio of workers in some case 1-10 in other places 1-5 depending on the importance of the work.

These people are also backed by a small army of engineers, foremen and supply workers and the quality control corps. Direct people numbers 1 without foremen without foremen.

To define the units the line of the workers live and not most of the steps are often entire and get to know the people. The largest shop employs 600 people. 85% women and girls, females make up 65% of the work force at this plant.

Here girls solder and screw the wires to the from attaching transistor tubes and so forth. they each have quotas depending upon what kind of work the are engaged in. One girl may solder 5 transistors in four minutes while the next girl solders 15 wire leads in 13 minutes the pay scales here very but slightly with average pay at 80 cubic cents without deductions deductions include 7 cubic spread top 250 cubic for hospitalization and unmarried girls and any deductions for poor or careless work the inspectors may care to make. Lately down the line there stands rows of two, mostly boys of 11-0018 running the televisions on the conveyor belt right side up from start. Two has been selling to a position where they place picture tubes onto the chassis. This boy starts for a 34 hour week 68-90 cubic net counting deductions. Lately on other assembly lines and parts around the plant the staff, all along the line stand starting apparent with opinions. Lunch a 20 minute starting current, and withdrawing the corps that time out to this can face the equipment back onto the wrong, split life is lacerated the comm. party owns secretary here, as in most staples has promised to increase production by 20% in hours of

the coming end of the third year of the current 7-year plan. Now the telescopes are carried around the convoy to go back down the line where others wait to complete the process, the smoke from the careful soldering doesn't keep the girls from chatting away and their coupled like the boys at the end of the line testing the loudspeaker makes just a noisy dull lively place, with the sunlight of girls mixing with music and occasional buzz of voices which the testers power for purely personal reasons until the fore looks this way.

As we go out we see crates of the finished product with the well known "made in Belarussia" stamp.

One of the most interesting things in observing russian life and conversations, is the personal relationship to each other, here there exist a disciplined comradeship springing from the knowledge that in Soviet society the fundamental group is the "Kollective" or intershop group. These groups with the shop or section party chief and former are the worlds in which the Russian worker lives. All actions and conduct of members is dependent upon the will of the "Kollective".

In the shop where I worked, the experimental shop, of the Minsk Radio and Television factory, there were 58 workers, including the party shop secretary, who is a communist worker assigned to the shop by the factory party secretary, the master former, assigned by the shop production head but is assigned by the Director of the factory, and 7 junior formers.

The key person in the shop, as everyone appreciates is Lilya, the party secretary. Her background is that after serving her obligation in the YCL before the war she became a member in good standing of the CPSU. During the war she was for a short time a tanker. But her talents seemed to lie more to good for that job as she was made a militia policeman, also the war, educating at the nearby built factory he was appointed by the factory communist party chief as shop secretary responsible for shop discipline, party meetings, distribution of propaganda and any other [illegible] that might come up, including, see to it that there are always enough

red and white signs and slogans hanging on the walls.
Leibezon holds the title Heroine communist Shock worker
of communist labor, this movement was started under Stalin
a decade ago, in order to get the most out of the system.
patriotism driven into Soviet children at an early age.
Indeed Leibezon is an skilled mechanic and metal worker and
on his work he receives 130-140 rubles - month minus deductions
this shop party secretary together with the section party chief
usually selects workers who are titled shock workers of comm. labor
these people are not necessarily comm. party members
although it helps in the end any party membership helps
in any facet of life in the U.S.S.R.
Every meeting of the "Kollective" are as numerous
as to be staggering.
Take for instance during one month the following meetings
and lectures are scheduled; 1 prof. Union; which consists of work
of the prof. union in guiding their people carrying out issues
on vacation orders etc (1 p.m.); political information (Weekly
meeting on the latest issues); young communist meeting (2) the
1st 6 and 21 of every month; production committee (made up
of workers, discuss ways of improving work); communist
party meeting (2 a month called by the section committee
sec.; school of communist labor meeting (compulsory)
every tuesday, and sport meeting (a month now completed)
a total of 15 meeting a month 11 of which are compulsory for
a communist party member and 12 compulsory for all others.
These meeting are always held after work or on the
lunch hour they are never held on working time.
absenteeism is by no means allowed. after long years
of hard discipline especially under the Stalin regime. the
workers will avoid the evil displeasure of the party men
too slip out of the way as giving as little attention to
what is being said.
A strong point indeed is the picture of the local party
man delivering a political sermon to a group of usually
about simple working men who although some already
years have been subjected to stop. stand to stony all except
the hard faced communist with roving eyes looking for
any loose - noting catch of inattentiveness on the part of any
worker. a sad sight to anyone not use to it. but to workers
are philosophical. "How like the lecture?" "Nobody, to bad its
compulsory". Compulsory attendance at factory & meeting is
the only way to form spontaneous demonstration

10 For a good cross-section of the Russian working class I suggest we examine the lives of some of the 50 workers and 5 foremen working in the experimental shop of the [illegible] [illegible] plant. The plant is located in the midst of the great [illegible] plant which produces some of the best known [illegible] and [illegible] in the Soviet Union.

The shop itself is located in a two story building with no particular noticeable marks on its red brick face. At [illegible] all the workers have arrived and at the sound of a bell sounded by the duty orderly who is a worker whose duty it is to see to it that the workers do not slip out for [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] except for [illegible] [illegible] operations whose machines are located on the first floor, [illegible] given out in the form of blueprints and drawings [illegible] the foremen [illegible] and [illegible] workers whose [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] them since each worker has [illegible] [illegible] skill and [illegible] [illegible] to so called "pay levels," the levels being numbered 1-5 and the beginning level "trainee" for level one (1) a worker receives approximately 60 rubles per work level [illegible] worker receives 72.50 for level 2, 80 rubles for four 100 rubles for five [illegible] rubles and [illegible] about 120 [illegible] [illegible] very slightly, [illegible] workers receiving a basic of pay [illegible] 1st level 45 rubles and bonuses bringing the total to 68 rubles including deductions for taxes the basic pay of a master is 90 rubles. Except in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to a more or less different pay scale, a worker only [illegible] to be tested for a higher pay level at any time [illegible] only [illegible] a barrier to higher pay. The foremen and shop head all receive about 120 rubles basic pay but much higher bonuses according to the [illegible] the factory [illegible] for good production standards.

Our shop head [illegible] Tarasevich V.C. [illegible] is a stout open faced and well [illegible] metal worker who although he hasn't got a higher education which is [illegible] [illegible] a foreman's job now, managed to finish a [illegible] night school specialized course and through the help of the director of the factory has become shop head and an important segment of [illegible] employing 5000 people. [illegible] has an almost [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which he is forever [illegible] across his [illegible]. Aged 45 he is married with two children aged 8 and 10 [illegible] [illegible] Russians seem to [illegible] much the [illegible] their American counterparts, perhaps [illegible]

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most workers in mind come to the present stage while
repopulated the city at the end of the war will live most
decisive life they are ever likely and simple but ultimately un-
and interesting
the life of the "Party" of native citizens life gains
it often touches upon most often time the work is the most
reflective side of the complex working of the communist
of the USSR. It is the mission of men and organized political
believing the direction of every individual and
group, press upon society a course, so strict, so disciplined,
that any private discussion is interpreted in political
direction and the extent course of action and the years
has become the most comprehensive educational and moral
training ground in the history of the world.

To understand the work and workings of the "Collective"
one must first ask who exactly who finds the "Collective"
the answer to this is any one, all plants and factories
in the Soviet Union have party committee headed by one
grade of a high party official whose function is the
control discipline of members of the communist party
and who, working in conjunction with the director
of the factory, carries out the policy according to the
work, directives and procedures of any given time.
It must be noted that although the party man
occupies a position equal with that of the director
head of any factory, director is the final word
and he handles the great the communist cell
the leading personnel in plan that the party man
holds considerable work always over the activities
of the workers that anyone idea. No suggestion of
the party man is ever turned down by the director
of our factory, that would be president to prevent
the party man suggestions would be any individual
party secretary a post well coveted by employed
communist, third communist usually under the
most of "Kollwies" whose responsible for the carry
out of directive pertaining to meetings between
party activists in their local cell.
"Closed meeting" or "General" are almost always
held at the lunch hour or after work hours. The
number of meeting of a strictly political nature is not
small considering that on average six meeting are
held a week all of these gatherings "party comm.
party comm. meetings "political information" and the
school of comm. Lenin" are very well attended
compulsory for all workers, also must be present
enabled "production meeting" "General Trade Union
"Shop committee" and "Cell meeting" some of these are

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in 15 months. An amazing thing in watching these political lectures is that there is taken only by the listeners a most phlegmatic attitude, and impervious to outside interference or remarks. After long years of such futile discipline no wonder [illegible] allows himself to be lulled and called out for inattentiveness by the ever present and watchful party secretary and chairman of the communist party. [illegible] is mostly given in political information or "key" directive reading, all these being at a great length, most natural deviations and wholly natural. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible], the party [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a middleaged [illegible] man by the name of [illegible], an [illegible] [illegible] man wearing glasses, his wrinkled face and twinkling eyes give one the impression that at any moment he's going to tell a nice story or funny joke, but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more than 15 years of party life [illegible] high post, [illegible] speaking for him, as witness to his efficiency, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in front of him, [illegible] [illegible] "information", with all the lack of enthusiasm of someone who knows that he has no worries about an audience or about someone getting up and going away.

In the same way, May Day and other "demonstrations" are arranged as well as spontaneous receptions for distinguished guests. I remember, when I was in Moscow in [illegible] I was [illegible] passing in front of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 10 man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all people on the street from passing in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not allowing the flow of traffic to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] minutes, until, right on schedule, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] up to the [illegible], [illegible] a meeting in [illegible] [illegible] had been arranged, and [illegible] [illegible] the "spontaneous welcoming crowd" after which the police [illegible] allowing [illegible] passers-by to continue.

At [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] demonstrations (there are [illegible] a year) May Day and Revolution Day are arranged in the following manner. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] are implemented by the [illegible] party [illegible] [illegible] instructions as to [illegible] [illegible] the demonstrators are to arrive, at the [illegible] point [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], nothing [illegible] is allowed. At [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] and flags are distributed and marchers formed in ranks. In the city of Minsk on such days all roads are blocked by driving trucks across them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. This, as well as [illegible] [illegible]

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perfunctory photo for a visa. He says he and his superiors called a halt to his construction plans of his present 3-room plan, this time especially an apartment, for which visas are very rare.

Most Jewish couples do not consider themselves fortunate for an apartment even if they are on the list for at least 4 years. The climate are based on experience.

At the 22nd party congress Khrushchev indicated that the new apartments for all practical purposes will be sufficient and no further planned increase in housing will be necessary. But in 1960 approximately 60 people in the Soviet Union must share the same apartment which takes up 20% of the time, all other and disputes of building materials and living space into 250,000 tourist visas to go abroad are carefully selected from officials, the main request is to be loyal and politically prepared. Any worker at our plant could apply for a tourist trip into the limited number visas applying to delegations for 180 rubles he can go into these for two weeks from visit or for 80 rubles up to 21 days but the most if he passes the requirements he can even go to England, the third ① time he must be cleared by the committee ② he must account for the waste of useless money, and speculation is not allowed in the USSR ③ he must have behind close relatives, mainly a wife and children, or mother and father, the last is actually the most important, the reason since that a person will not ordinarily leave a delegation or group of tourist to emigrate if he knows he'll never see his family again not alive anyway. Individual tourist who go abroad when and where they want to, became of them are diplomats or officials in the Soviet Union. Per visa abroad

Even trips to many cities of the United States or Canada
are to those who would like to visit Liberia to see relatives
and city close Lawyers towards the Liberian border
Public is to this category, first on the which have
Once main chapel some city in the Northern and
Liberia contact with was military, all city along
the Guinea border of the USSR from Moscow to
India are foreigner, without a pass, all bus, train
and city private vehicle are stopped at police
checkpoint to these area. Train and plane and
bus terminals are not allowed to sell tickets
to these places without being shown a passport
or being shown a valid passport whose owner
address is in the forbidden city, please allowed
visit my these city and travel freely to and
from them places, they may not been written
in with out passes, there are even within
the local rule. Open city and one must apply
directly to it.

Do may be different but in the
Eastern European with all cities upon reaches
the age of 16 years are given a "internal passport"
identification papers. on the first page is photo
personal information, on the following 4 pages, are
place for the registering of address, this enclosed
rented rooms, on the last four pages are place
for making a statement regarding with the comm.
If the wife, a place for the head of the
two pages are for registering the place of work
this is the part is for many business a
divorce many times. these "passports" are
changed for a each 10 years, every five years
a first person on the reaches age 16 must
investigation for 10 days. all citizens who
of nationality are required to carry the pass
all time, this is a matter of fact relatively this
65 in the Soviet Union we also member on the
passport for instance a nationality, religion
a give is most dear an immigrant is not
as the case in British, same the case of the

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marked for special treatment, wearing of a criminal mi
immigrants have a short lasting psychotic psychi
such as, Carlos Ventila, born Buenos Aires, 1934
resident Buenos Aires till 1955 occupation was Italian
immigrant to U.S.S.R. 1955. Lies so smoothly to wife
any and all who reads it and cares along with any of
of his fellow immigrants will be given the proper
treatment and attention, so that he never gets to
for was from his native address, to the high
& his work. But attempted Immigrants in the U.S.S.
a few French, Spanish, and Eastern European are w
with more respect than the Russian treat each
particular, in the matter of being awarded an apa
any immigrant, no matter how important
may have been in his native country he might
strong about as concerning getting an apartme
being assigned to work as a Russian born
contract with a part of the nation wide pro
implies all foreigners as to the high cost of
life in the U.S.S.R.

12 miles outside of Moscow is a shan
collective farm for foreign tourist who ar
to see a typical average collective farm as it
is almost easy impossible help to man possi
modern, bureaucratic facilities, such as
glass cleaners. The collective farms at this pa
along with their counterpart at the army rest
place their health of tired and lose an incre
apartment rooms with food and clothing which
might with its hard labors. want

99 on the denial of rights who desire to
be duped & angered, you take the monorail to Alm
Nikolay for 2½ mile ride you come to Electrosh
where by using direction you can in five minutes find
a typical collective farm, a village of the small three an
and very modest houses, seen throughout the Soviet U
and although it is many from the Western wi
desire that electricity or gas should plumbing exi
minibuses and the only automotive is the tract
with a broom. This is the typical collective
farm in the Soviet Union of three type w

true, this beautiful woman may own her home
a pig or even a cow, as well as his own piece
of land, wearing it of an axe, but its location and
agriculture land work is women and that of the
steel "mountain". Together through with women
electricity "collective farms" technical and radio
pioneers and a speaker in every home they is
part of the picture and a system of writing and
knowledge is "Cinderella" cultural aims of "Soviet
collective farms of Russia" and of the city leaders"
blood stirring for the children of collective farmers
is completely as we see for all children up to the age
of maturity, true we up to the age with city residents
peasants, the public needs and we cannot stop about
3 story offices with new petroleum production needs
80 miles a month in third general educational ministries
benefit from the atomic viewpoint to strong, study
school at 7 years old we attempt to keep his pioneer
school beyond, which all students cannot work, we
will approved, we keep it to and rapidly a station
when one's adult duties the room or where to
study and a question. Not quite, particularly
foreign languages, are cut to the bones and more
complex like this american countryside, science
is also exciting, as well as patriotism and loyalty
History. In studies studies and studies of complex
sciences is excited to him at our back age,
and young Russian students are cut to often
notes "foolish" American.

Since most women work for a living in the USSR
(with or without husbands) they usually have their
non-school age children in the care of the local
"children's garden". These are highly organized, government
subsidized and centers for children of pre-school age
and cared for, they have trained personnel
by doctors, dieticians recommend and latest guides
for 30 rubles a month. Young children are given
pre-school [illegible] by trained nurses by school
teachers who receive 80 rubles a month pay. A director
of such a school may receive 180 rubles a month. 3.95
After the W-2 we have an average 760 Gallons
[illegible] American gasoline

and his sweet grandmother, Vinnie Hyacke and with the Russian emigrants, to come to the lower 48 and become a citizen of one of the "thirteen states" since he said in a speech at the Kiwanis in July 1960, he would have to run for county

Public use cabins for young and old alike at Litchfield provide an easy access to fishing and swimming and for those who enjoy the "great out of doors" but don't want to get a reservation for one of the cabins should apply to the park manager for a "Hotspot" or tent reservation at the county park. He has to be right to his site with reservation (30 days for persons engaged in dangerous occupations or military) he may build a fire outside of his unit at the designated place. Table units are for tenants, but are for public, depending on class of service [illegible] of a number of the trailer units (a worker pays 1/3 of his pay earning as does a month) he may only have to pay $50 to $75 a month rent if it is a trailer unit. Public house of rest or recreation in Anchorage service at the price's included three good balanced meals a day the utilities of water and sewer, sports and sailing facilities, movie theatre and afternoon [illegible] and all necessities.

Most municipal parks can boast of good picnic sites and some nearby home, with the case of Minch, Ft. Richardson and Wood Tikchik from Minch, Richardson the one serves 40 miles the besides fruit and sun on the head for as little as 25 cents for two weeks.

Other rest homes include Kissud and Kinrock located 100 miles south west of Minch on the shore of 20 mile long Lake Kinrock deep in the pine forest of Palmer and where hunting and fishing can be had as well as the usual rest home services for 350 to 40 cents by my words where vacation is up. The only disappointment is the lack of rain, especially in summer, but this is not an obstacle as one [illegible]

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The capital of Byelorussia has 12 institutions of higher learning, including a university and polytechnical institute. Here are trained engineers and scientists who are engaged in farming and highly trained specialists for the national economy. The city has two many secondary schools, colleges, vocational and factory schools. [illegible] This school provides a seven year course of vocational and political subjects. Practically all students are housed, this is a separate building, many medical students live here. Often three families occupy two rooms, and many have no rent rooms in the city. All new [illegible] flats have 5-6 students with quite large rooms to allow metal beds to be placed around the walls and a table and chairs in the middle. There is not even room enough for clothes so clothing is kept in suit-cases under beds. Rent, light, heat during the three-month summer vacation, students live and study in 5 years. [illegible] common rooms with stoves, one also [illegible] of the use of 1 room to 8 student living quarters, for cooking. The cleanliness of linen, and rooms, as well as the entire domicile, befits anyone the student. [illegible] [illegible]

All students in higher educational institutions receive [illegible] "stipends" or grants of money at the rate of 40 rubles a month, regardless of chosen vocation, for excellent to outstanding grades. A student may receive a maximum of 50 rubles per month. Also all students are paid to study in the Soviet Union, while in the United States unless students must pay tuition to learn. This is the reason why the Soviet Union puts out about three times as many engineers [illegible] as the United States. Technicians and other specialists this is why the Soviet Union has more doctors per [illegible] than this or any other country in the world. [illegible] of the lack of democracy and political living conditions of the students that we have in the U.S. we could definitely learn from the organized and highly specialized educational system of the Soviet Union. A system which points out carefully molding political as well as vocational training into each and every student. Just as all the factories and plants small and large, industrial [illegible] are [illegible] by cells of party chiefs, technical and class for studies and professions as well as student.

At the 22nd congress in October 1961 Khrushchev proposed that by 1970 out of every 5 persons living in the Soviet Union will have a higher education, this is an enormous figure, but it is possible under the system in the Soviet Union.

[illegible] and also [illegible] practices of

much more often in the U.S. in technical fields of vocational and foreign languages are compulsory with a five year period in Engineering and Medicine. In the Universities in addition to the subject languages in our curriculum are compulsory. English, German, French, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Eastern languages, Hebrew, Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Hindi, Urdu, these languages are taught at varying degrees in three levels and they consist principally of grammar, composition, literature, and conversation. An example is that taught in English or German. Instead we rely on the use of various samples of the Soviet literature or the standard of the communist party of the Soviet Union, journals and life of Stalin was a special chapter. Difficult to find books that are not always in circulation.

A good text book for English speaking students studying Russian is the one by Nina Petrova, Professor of the USSR Society of Friendship with the United States and England. This book published in 1957, by the modern publishing house Foreign Languages Publishing House, Moscow, is a good text for persons interested in the main highlights of the Russian language. Political topics are kept to a minimum in this book and only make up about 30% of the text. Most of the sections of text books printed in the Soviet Union were published by the central modern publishing house, a state agencies and monopolistic enterprises and controlled by the Ministry of Culture. Since foreign books are not for sale, they are distributed free of charge to certain institutions and libraries. 1,100,000 copies are printed in the Russian language and distributed among one of the 100 languages of minority groups in the USSR. 95% of the population of the USSR speak Russian, however related languages are provided and prepared by the Ministry of Education. The population of the U.S.S.R. is 208,826,000 million people in the Soviet Union 114,114,000 are Russian or their national country might be Ukrainians 37,253,000, and Belorussians 8,913,000 and Uzbeks 6,015,000. The remaining population are distributed among 18 minor, and 60 small groups. some of which have as few as 4,000 people speaking the tongue. Also there are 60,000 persons in the Soviet Union who are from mixed and Union origin of which the Lithuanians 5,000; Albanians 4,800; Afghans 4,700; Uzbeks 4,800, Estonians 4,100, Germans 4,000, Koreans 4,000, and Assyrians (estimated 4,000). Since the figures from any written languages do not have in the 1960 figures for the Soviet Union pp 34-35).

much more than in the U.S. in multiple kinds of vocational
and foreign language are compulsory with a five year period.
in English also making it the language is compulsory.
The Soviet Union is one of languages in the world and
English, German, French, Italian and Spanish with the
Eastern language family. The right books from which
these languages are taught are very interesting in themselves
and the cultural politics and education also, is very common
occurrence. An example is that topic in English or German
instead we will find one of the topics of the Soviet Union
or the structure of the communist party. The books from
the life of Stalin are a crucial subject to study. These
books that books also are not always on circulation.
a good text book for English speaking students about the USSR
Russia. It is one by Nina Petrovna Glushkova of the
point of friendship with the United States and England.
this book published in 1957, by the Moscow publishing house
Foreign Languages Publ. 21, Moscow. It is a good state
for anyone interested in the Russian highly Expressive
Russian language. Political topics are kept to a minimum
in this book and only make up about 20% of the topics.
Most of the millions of text books printed in the Soviet
Union were published at the central Moscow publishing
in 1957 and a third scientific and monographic entry
and the other about 20 similar, like foreign books
1,167,000,000 copies in the Russian language and this make
up one of the 100 languages of minority groups in the
93% of the population of the USSR. Other Soviet Socialist
National languages are printed and perpetuated by
as this chart shows. The population of the Soviet
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Union who are from mixed nationalities of the
the Russians. Ukrainians 5,000; Germans 2,800;
1,400; Uzbek 1,300, Tatars 1,200, Jewish 400,
Kazakh 400, and Armenian (estimated 4,000). This
the figures from Armenian Encyclopedia is not like
in the 1950 figures in the Soviet Union pp 24-25).

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22% of all the 64,000 titles printed in the USSR in 1957 were technical or industrial titles, only 20% of the titles were for light reading, of the most common war stories reflecting the struggle and victory of the Soviet armed forces over the nazis during the 2nd w.w. as well as tense novels about opening up the virgin lands in Siberia and the wild country east of the Ural, as was depicted by Ervin Lewis in his book "main street U.S.S.R." Love stories are few and far between with them apt to be "boy-love-meets-love-girl" especially of how Ivan increased production at his machine by the admiration of Natasha, the shy girl foreman. Spying novels are very popular in the USSR because of their ... possibly racy love, lovelies of foreign nations seem to be chosen, because they write about the decay and laziness and immorality of their respective countries. Every spying book seems to be chosen to show that if capitalism isn't dead or dying it should be.

American authors include, Jack London, Ernest Hemingway, and others

Two of these writers are often very popular in the U.S.S.R., but not for the same reasons. Jack London wrote what we consider adventure stories while the Russians consider them to be reflective of present day life, Ernest Hemingway's novel "old man and the sea" a deeply touching story of man's struggle against nature and the sea, while here it is considered an indictment of a capitalist society although Hemingway unlike Jack London, was never a socialist.

For the citizen reading biased stories by foreign writers one gets a very depressing feeling and is overwhelmed by the grey-ness and dreariness of the life depicted in them. Other foreign authors include Leonard Ehrmt, Pierre Abraham, William Faulkner, "things as they are" Erskine, and more classical writers such as Alexander Dumas "count of Monte Cristo" Conan Doyle "Sherlock Holmes and Captain Blood" are also known and read in the U.S.S.R. but such titles are few and hard to find. Dickens Hemingway in production whenever one goes. Mark Twains books are also found in quantity and novels of 300-400 pp. sell for 1.50

films, over the propaganda mill, which both and magazine have
off. with 40,872 movie house in the USSR. with audience
collective farm which bringing the total to 116,000 movie house;
the average number of times a soviet citizen goes to the movies;
per year, including men, women, and children is 16 times (op 317.)
there is a joke current in the soviet union all to why
N.S. Khrushchev named his third hero of the soviet union medal
Order, highest order in the soviet union, the answer is, for
his part in the film. "Our Nikita Khrushchev" a documentary
circulated in the summer of 1961, of old films showing
Khrushchev in his younger days as a comment on the cultism
years, as growing dictatorship after the war.
half of the hundreds of films made in 1957-1958 were
either Revolutionary history or war stories other were
Virgin land or the north adventure stories, moreover
Republic has its own studio which shot pictures
concerning their respective places. In Bolgrucchi the
the Ruffians or soviet union, six employs scores of
operators, technicians, writers, actors, film and actors.
all of these have specified job, artist and directors
higher school of cinematography, a 3-or four
years course, and long experience in their respective fields.
During the years of 9-15 the Russian movies were shown
in Main area "Bride", very successful film of the 1949's
"Cities day" the film premiered at the Kremlin Palace in
Moscow in the July 1951, which lasts 3 hr 40 min. a film
about the post Hitler era, the conflict of
the main characters, the prisoners of war who is divide
out of the party because he didn't did not all party politics
must. This film is very symbolic of the new government
his condemning some of the tactics of Stalin and his
so often. The first a word picture film, against militarism
and "The great Citizen" a Russian film about the
resistance in 1812 against
Foreign films movie are part a live presentation
of movie shown here since the young soviet film
industry is not well subsidized and must turn
out lots of low cost for films.
Germen, Italian and French films, as well
as most new and high from the new republics of

oncoming films shown are 1958-1960 in wide
"Cinerama" with Elizabeth Taylor, "Cue" with Joan Crawford
"To Kenai Vogage of Lisbad" made in 1957 and "Rivers
of the Valley, made in the 40's, other than "Unto With"about
the life of the composer and "Old man and the Sea"a
technicolor product of Ernest Hemingway's book.
"War and Peace was also shown to net audiences in
two cents.

Price for seats in movie houses outside the United
States do not charge for adults and children but
vary for the location of rows with the entrance row
costing 50 cents in the evening and front rows cost
.30 cents. Hours until 5 o'clock and 5 cents
charge for that until the price change. Hours
are not posted times on the tickets, and lots are
opened for only five minutes while spectators
take their assigned seats. nobody likes to stay
because tickets are good only once, to the number
of seats in the hall for showing.

Television is expensive but often, in order not to
interfere with their use in industries. Monday to Friday
programs start at 6:00 in the evening quite enough
to allow any work to get done in time for the start
but not enough to allow him to take time off
to watch television or become a television addict as
we have in the U.S.. programs finish at 11:00 in
the evening so that all the workers can get enough
sleep. On Saturday start at 2:00 to compensate for
the short work day and end at 12:00 on 12:30, Sunday
programs start as early as 10:30 in the morning and end
at 11:00 o'clock. Programs are varied but include as
always and about 30 percent pure boxit politics but
they are often good films, reviews of movies and current
for this reason that programs directors are also subject
to pressure from the grocers and tinpot politicians
dealers also employers whose concerns are often used
to bring the monotonous run of politics and dry facts
and figures. a visit for a family of four
is like the one shown on Oct. 29, 1961
6:30 Sarah 325 Lowell Ave. Chris 2025 a Petrie Lingle

performance by pianist [illegible] of the USSR, b. Gilroy, Calif.
[illegible] of the motion of [illegible] 10:50 [illegible] and [illegible]
with the playing of the national anthem of
Belgium. Television broadcasting is not a free service
as in the U.S. to the [illegible] and the cost
of television, a good one cost 350 rubles and the [illegible]
[illegible] for 190 [illegible] [illegible]
and quickly disappears. The [illegible] voice of Moscow
usually comes from radio, clocks and television sets
the means by which the Kremlin reaches into every
nook and cranny of the vast Soviet collective farms or
villages. With 3 million television sets were sold
from 1952-1958 in the Soviet Union (fact and fig pp 343)
over 19 million radio sets were sold and this figure
is brought up considerably when one considers the fact
that the collective farms which may not have a radio
in the place have programs that is reproduced in
each town from points many miles away in keeping
with the [illegible] keeping the cultural level of the collective
farmers up. And in the Soviet Union there are
45,000 collective farms and 7,800 state farms with
65,500,000 people on them or 31.4% of the total population
(fact for 1961 pp. 20.) So radio may be said to be the
all encompassing. programs start in Moscow at 880 and may
end at late as 12:00 o'clock 24 hours a day broadcast are
made to all parts of the Soviet Union from [illegible] 18.5
which can turn all stations to it's one station in a matter
of minutes this when Stalin made his speech mixing
[illegible] into space the entire Soviet Union was blanked
out with nothing but riposte and intermittent music
[illegible] for a solid day in this way the Government got
the most propaganda value out of its announcements
Again when Herman Titov made his flight for [illegible]
this process was repeated, also all stations are
automatically tuned to the Kremlin whenever Premier
Khrushchev makes a policy speech, all stations in
the Soviet Union are regularly tuned every hour on
the hour to the "news" from Moscow and [illegible] 550
with small independent stations can operate, the Soviet
Union rigidly imposes control over all it's broadcasting
station which like industries are [illegible] state [illegible]
[illegible] radio and the [illegible]

[illegible] way, the all important communication systems are [illegible] against sabotage or possibly "takeover" of the sort effected by Latin American counter-revolutionary and mil-contents.

Near the television towers, 4 blocks east on "Ostpreußendamm" stands two more towers approx. 200 feet high and they are not hooked up to broadcasting quite the opposite in fact. Said very apparent by the very [illegible] with high power cables strung between them, are jamming towers used to block out high frequency broadcast from abroad, the main target of these jamming towers is the Munich and Washington transmitter of the "Voice of America" programs although they are employed to disrupt the B.B.C. and sometimes French broadcasts in Russian. The towers are discreet guarded by armed guards and entrance to the wire enclosed blockhouses and towers area is forbidden except by passes. The amount of Voltage used by these towers is known to be fantastic, and when one considers that needless lighting at work places is only gradually turned on, even on the cloudiest days, it is ironical and sad to think of the tremendous waste and efforts the soviet government goes to and uses to keep the people in/out. But the jamming frequencies are only half those of the Radio Moscow propaganda programs, which may be heard on any short wave radio in the United States and without jamming! The "Radio Moscow" programs are heard plainly in 81 countries that the Sun currently no longer sets never did exist, and is considered a fictitious [illegible]

Opera is also a favorite entertainment in the USSR with opera and ballet houses in almost all the 62 republics. In comparison with one in the United States, the Republic opera house in New York, perhaps the country's leading, the Russians have their own operas written by Glinka, and other Russian composers, while we have none. Nor any reason can be given why such splendid operas as "Ruslan" is "Lid down" A way of life "Dwarfs" while in the U.S. most citizens are coldly looking in this field of art due not to the fact that we are uncultured as the Russians think but as to the fact that we simply do have the facilities to put such productions on, although there are those who prefer to remain tied to this T.V. and cowboy shows.

Widely known drama theatres number 500 with their Belorussian plays cast put on by amateur and professional groups in the Russian language of the republics. One such the Belorussian drama theatre on "VOINOVA Skaya ST. has a troop of 55 players seating from 90 to 140 subscribers a month putting on 4 plays a week in the Belorussian language. Life and customs were always the main in any productions I saw, but the scripts are kept to be overloaded with politics as in the France. Fine Museums are a feast for the education and learning of the population of these; 36 are Historical Revolutionary, 2 are historical, 171 are memorial, Like home of Lenin's on Chkalovskii st in Moscow, near the American embassy. 421 of local or regional interest, and 122 art museums as well as 68 more of different kinds bringing the total to nearly 907. In the year 1959 43 million people visited these places of interest as well as 7.300.000 people who visited the famous "Armoury Exhibition" of Soviet achievements in Moscow's "Sokolniki" park. Here a sleek display covering 25 acres has set up in 1955 to advertise real and fanciful progress for Soviet and Russian skills. In it are spaceships and an jet airliner, a tractor exhibition house on a building 300 feet long, and showing all industrial complexes the full economic industry is shown more via its Russian visible life to the visitors as it is. With pockets (these are more made in quantity in the USSR) ordinary wrenching machines with the removal from 1952-1953 [illegible] (1952-1953 [illegible]

Another means of distributing propaganda are bookstores, or the Soviet Russian Institutes which are located at least on an annual basis, often 10 hours a day. They are manned by "volunteer" communist and young communist party members... They are for the distribution of pamphlets, bulletins and other party literature, for the more or less informal meetings of groups of communist party members, formed in the early 1920's. They were also points of armed warfare located near to each other, and could put down "white" uprising, or concurrently arrest anyone in the neighborhood. Now these functions have largely changed their basis. Still known that any party member may come in and report disloyal comments at an unguarded moment on the part of any citizen. It is also a telephone service like. In Moscow there are 12 movie houses, but 50 addresses in the telephone book. They can be recognized at a distance by red flags and drapes draped over the doors and windows of the respective buildings.

All Young Communist League or YCL embraces all young people from the age of 16, whereby one joins the Communist Party. 90% of all persons between the ages of 15 to 21 belong to this organization, although they may attain communist membership as early as 17 or 20 years. Signed on as soon as they reach this "passport" at 16, they receive a YCL party ticket and must pay a small due of 70 or 80 copecks a month after this they are obliged to attend YCL meetings, go on lecturing trips on weekends, during the summer, to collective farms to help them in the potato and grain and to keep their studies up to high standards. A flagrant violation of conduct or failure to live up to any will result in expulsion from the league, and is a handicap to persons in the Soviet Union, since membership is considered a reference to being factors in obtaining research in a place at higher educational institutions, but expulsion are fairly common about 20% being expelled before reaching the age which they may be chosen for communistic membership. A young ambitious student has become more popular and powerful by being elected to the post of YCL secretary since he does not school or at work. A duel use. To exercise is to remain at this post in one local district, receive

[illegible] look marks and lectures, until class

at our shop, the YCL unit is called the _____, a full Harlem Longshoreman with a great past. _____ 23 years experience one of a couple of Oklahoma Negroes on the docks. His father is a _____ while mother works _____ Since he has been here a full time organizer, his _____ as a YCL member is the youngest and best members of this family group, Cecilia has worked at this factory for _____ years after serving his 3 years in the navy in the Pacific War. He was only recently visited in the part of YCL meeting in our shop after the former person resigned CP membership, working on very long hours in the dust pit Sam noted, he finds the YCL dues session collecting dues on Friday at the pay bag (which are on the 5th and 20th of the month) as well as the total pay check is paid 90 cents, he checks off name and is responsible for them in the each to the factory YCL committee. He is responsible for posting literature handed down by the YCL shop committee and for helping to draw up the list of Daily Worker subscriptions who shall have to be sold during this month. Brooklynites are volunteer workers, who patrol streets and parks as peace and order keepers, they are given a special card which they carry and when on duty wear red arm bands, they help to subsidize the police in its more routine work, such as walking a beat in a usually quite district. Brooklynites always walk in groups of three and four, often women and girls are seen in this capacity. This custom is relatively new. It is not strictly kept except on Saturdays and Sundays when this writer saw groups of fifteen and a large number of drunks to be seen. But still groups are up and down constantly, at least partly due to these volunteers efforts. Recently Cecilia drew up the list of Brooklynites in their respective shops. YCL members are expected to set high examples of work and political perspicacity. To this fellow members and to help the shop and election leaders get to know their workers.

In March of 1939 Young Communist Headquarters of the Long Island District building on Fulton Street [illegible] to an English Club and Young People's Club building to house under one roof 200 rooms for auditorium and meeting halls. 250 people are permanently employed here to do the work of the YCL, also there is the district committee of the YCL a Labor Unity Review circle of Exploitation and the District Party Organizer. The actual political influence of this committee is [illegible]

corruption in the USSR takes a major form in embezzling and pilfering of public property as in any purely business society. In fact, the ideal possibility for embezzlement of state funds in large sums was created as a concomitant to widespread pilfering of goods wages and embezzling of money and state bonds. [illegible] on any collective or state farm there is set a certain percent of state goods illegally appropriated by its collect farmers for their own private use to make up for low wages and therefore lower living condition or for sell to private individuals, stores, or at the open market type of thing. These goods may consist only of a pilfered lamb or piglet or may run in scale of steers or cows stolen by truckmates swamps or state pine forest and sold by the appropriator piecemeal or wholesale but to control state expenses who are supposed to buy state meats and crops at government prices but who pocket the difference of prices from the black market while making entrance in their books that such merchandise was bought for state price such practices are so common that without them many stores would be almost empty of state food to allay on the spoiling, poor quality of good brought in from the state collective farms at high price - the quietness of even a small fruit or milk store opens up wide opportunities for substantive enterprising by a person with a slight business sense, it is known enough by the authorities to set on such going on practice of difficulties in obtaining many an acceptable amount with such going on all handed via small amounts. Bribes, [illegible] elevate, [illegible] are all rife with [illegible]

3 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] apparently can be obtained [illegible]
well-[illegible] to and most persons occupying part of the housing [illegible]
in passport and visa offices expect remuneration for the [illegible]
and [illegible] services which all [illegible] nearly — to receive [illegible]
for an apartment and official visa to live in such an apartment
[illegible] laws in the Soviet Union without a city "visa" [illegible]
a person cannot work in that city. once a person is working
in [illegible] or [illegible] it is very difficult process to receive [illegible]
to receive an apartment in another city [illegible] to [illegible]
city. In such instances the administrator of apartment [illegible]
may expect 50-100 rubles for his stamp of approval on a
request blank for an apartment or into an apartment already
occupied by a family who are expecting to leave the [illegible]
for another [illegible] usual method of getting a room or
apartment without having to wait on the [illegible]
line which may take 5-6 years to receive a one [illegible]
"apartment." In my [illegible] society a class of [illegible]
[illegible] is always [illegible] who expect [illegible]
[illegible] against their [illegible] for self-purpose [illegible]
[illegible] USSR [illegible] practice [illegible] on a particularly [illegible]
nature [illegible] simply a matter of [illegible]
services or convenience [illegible] a matter of getting the [illegible]
things of life a single room, a work stamp, permission
to see relatives in a [illegible] city [illegible]
zone such as border zones, or military base and [illegible]
zone such [illegible] In order to receive permission to leave [illegible]
[illegible] zones. In order [illegible] from [illegible] choice a person
city and live in another [illegible] local passport agency
must receive permission from the local passport [illegible] from the city
in the city from [illegible] leaving and from [illegible]
which he [illegible] going then he must show that he [illegible]
received a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that city [illegible] which,
[illegible] as well as [illegible] have been [illegible]

40. Lack work laws and [illegible] title from liability
of [illegible] property; work [illegible] and perils as well as pleasure
from proper authorities in regard to [illegible] conditions of [illegible]
pleasure and [illegible] the "work passes" issued workers
[illegible] and out [illegible] work [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] which is [illegible] [illegible] and is
determined by mode and means of production and [illegible]
economic conditions which are [illegible]
capitalist society [illegible] it is not [illegible]
[illegible] provisional means but rather [illegible]
[illegible] necessary which regulates production and [illegible]
in a provisional and [illegible] manner [illegible]
of [illegible] economic crises which [illegible]
in capitalist society. Like its antithesis, [illegible]
both of which are [illegible] [illegible]
builds and operates all [illegible] in the U.S.S.R. On such
cases as these are of [illegible] [illegible]
is not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] "virgin land" [illegible]
and surplus labor [illegible]
a provided room and [illegible]
and has been a spectacular failure mostly due to
the quick subsidy of enterprise like the [illegible]
(for most part) the condition of 5 to a room [illegible]
[illegible] of correct blocks with approved [illegible]
in village conditions, a 100 miles from [illegible]
and [illegible] in the overcrowding block of work-demanding
city, mostly moral, [illegible] and a few of the
over the population [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] are simple
[illegible] but few do [illegible]

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The COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES has BETRAYED ITSELF!

IT HAS TURNED ITSELF INTO THE TRADIONAL LEVER OF A FORCIGN POWER TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERMENT OF THE UNITED STATES; NOT IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM OR HIGH IDEALS, BUT IN SERVILE CONFORMITY TO THE WISHES OF THE SOVIET UNION AND IN ANTICIPATION OF SOVIET RUSSIA'S COMPLETE domination OF THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

The FORSTER'S and THE FLYNN'S OF THE UNITED SUBSidized COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE [redacted] STATES HAVE SHOWN THEMSELES TO BE willing, gullible MESSENGERS OF THE KREMLINS INTERNATIONALIST PROPAGANDA.

THERE CAN BE NO INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY WITH THE ARCH-BETRAYERS OF THAT MOST SUBLIME IDEAL.

THERE CAN BE NO SYMPATHY FOR THOSE WHO HAVE TURNED THE IDEA OF COMMUNISM INTO A VILL CURSE TO WESTERN MAN.

The SOVIETS have committed CRIMES UNSURPASSED EVEN BY THEIR EARLY DAY CAPITALIST COUNTERPARTS, ...The imprisonment OF THEIR ... OWN peoples with the MASS EXTERMINATION SO TYPICAL OF STALIN, and

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and the individual suppression and regimentation under KRUSHCHEV.

The deportations, the purposeful curtailment of diet in the consumer oriented population of RUSSIA, the murder of HISTORY, the prostitution of ART and CULTURE.

The COMMUNIST MOVEMENT in the U.S., personalized by the COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A., has turned itself into a "VALUABLE Gold coin" of the KREMLIN. it has failed to denounce any actions of the soviet government when similar actions on the part of the U.S. GOVERNMENT bring pious protest. EXAMPLES:

DENOUNCED:	NOT DENOUNCED:
United STATES	RUSSIA
ATOM. BOMB TEST	ATOM. BOMB TEST
CUBA	HUNGARY
NATO MANUVERS	WARSAW PACT MANUVERS
2-2	SOBEL
COMMUNISM	EASTERN GERMANY
NEGRO LYNCHING	GENOCIDE

ONLY BY DECLARING ITSELF TO BE, NOT ONLY NOT DEPENDENT UPON, BUT OPPOSED TO, SOVIET DOMINATION AND INFLUENCE, CAN DORMENT AND DISILLUSIONED PERSON'S HOPE TO UNITE TO FREE THE RADICAL MOVEMENT FROM ITS INERTIA.

THROUGH THE REVERSAL OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. TO GIVE A CLEAR CUT CONDEMNATION OF SOVIET PIRATICAL ACTS, PROGRESSIVES HAVE BEEN WEAKEN INTO A STATE CLASS OF FIFTH COLUMNIST OF THE RUSSIANS.

IN ORDER TO FREE THE HESITATING AND JUSTIFIABLY UNCERTAIN, FUTURE ACTIVIST FOR THE WORK AHEAD WE MUST REMOVE THAT OBSTACLE which HAS SO EFFECTIVELY RETARDED him, NAMELY THE DEVOTION OF COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. TO THE SOVIET UNION, SOVIET GOVERNMENT, AND SOVIET COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT.

IT IS READILY FORESEEABLE THAT A COMING ECONOMIC, POLITICAL OR MILITARY CRISIS, INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL, WILL BRING ABOUT THE FINAL DESTRUCTION OF THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM, ASSUMING THIS, WE CAN SEE HOW PREPARATION IN A SPECIAL PARTY COULD SAFEGUARD AN INDEPENDANT COURSE OF ACTION AFTER THE DEBACLE, AN AMERICAN COURSE

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STEADFASTLY OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION BY OUTSIDE, RELATIVELY STABLE FOREIGN POWERS, NO MATTER FROM WHERE THEY CAME, BUT IN PARTICULARLY, AND IF NECESSARY, VIOLENTLY OPPOSED TO SOVIET INTERVENTION.

NO PARTY OF THIS TYPE CAN [redacted] ATTRACT INTO ITS RANKS MORE THAN [redacted] A NOMINAL NUMBER OF FUNDAMENTAL RADICALS. IT IS NOT THE NATURE OF SUCH AN ORGANIZATION TO ATTRACT SUCH A MEMBERSHIP, AS LETS SAY, THE REPUBLICANS OR EVEN THE SOCIALIST PARTY, BUT IT IS POSSIBLE TO ENLIST THE AID OF disenchanted MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND EVEN SOME FROM MORE "RESPECTED", (FROM A CAPITALIST VIEWPOINT) PARTIES.

BUT WHEREAS OUR POLITICAL ENEMIES TALK LOUDLY NOW, THEY HAVE NO CONCEPT OF WHAT TOTAL CRISIS MEANS.

The FACTION which has the greater basis in spirit and the most far-sighted and ready membership of the Radical Futurist, will be the decisive factor.

WE HAVE NO INTEREST IN VIOLENTLY OPPOSING THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, WHY SHOULD WE MANIFEST OPPOSITION WHEN THERE ARE

FAR GREATER FORCES AT WORK, TO BLIND ABOUT the FALL OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, THAN we could ever possibly muster.

We do not have any interest in directly assuming the head of government in the event of such an all-finishing crisis. As dissentent Americans, we are merely interested in opposing foreign intervention which is a ~~readily~~ easily ~~made~~ drawn conclusion if one believes in the theory of crisis.

The emplacement of a separate, democratic, pure communist society is our goal, but one with union-communes, democratic socializing of production and without regard to the twisting ~~about~~ of ~~marxism~~ marxist communism by other powers.

The right of private personal ~~property~~, religious tolerance and freedom of travel (which have all been violated under Russian "communist" rule) must be strictly observered.

Resoluteness and patient working towards the aforesaid goals are preferred rather than loud and useless manifestations of protest. Silent observance of our principles is of primary importance.

BUT THESE PREFERRED TACTICS NOW, MAY PROVE TO BE TOO LIMITED IN THE NEAR FUTURE, THEY SHOULD NOT BE CONFUSED WITH SLOWNESS, INDECISION OR FEAR, ONLY THE INTELLECTUALLY FEARLESS COULD EVEN BE REMOTELY ATTRACTED TO OUR DOCTRINE, AND YET THIS DOCTRINE REQUIRES THE UTMOST RESTRAINT, A STATE OF BEING IN ITSELF MAJESTIC IN POWER.

THIS IS STOICISM, AND YET STOICISM HAS NOT BEEN EFFECTED FOR MANY YEARS, AND NEVER FOR SUCH A PURPOSE.

THERE ARE ORGANIZATIONS ALREADY FORMED IN THE UNITED STATES, WHO HAVE DECLARED THEY SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE ONLY AFTER THE MILITARY DEBACLE OF THE UNITED STATES, ORGANIZATIONS SUCH AS THE MINUTE MEN, OR THE OPPOSITE OF A STOICAL ORGANIZATION BUT THESE PREFORMERS ARE SIMPLY PREPARING TO REDEFEND IN THEIR OWN BACK YARDS, A SYSTEM WHICH THEY TAKE FOR GRANTED WILL BE DEFEATED MILITARILY, ELSEWHERE, A STRANGE THING TO HEAR FROM "PATRIOTS!"

THESE ARMED GROUPS REPRESENT HARD CORE AMERICAN CAPITALIST SUPPORTERS. THERE WILL ALSO BE SMALL ARMED COMMUNIST AND PROBABLY FASCIST GROUPS. THERE WILL ALSO BE ANARCHIST AND RELIGIOUS

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LABOURS AT WORK.

HOWEVER, THE BULK OF THE POPULATION will NOT ADHERE TO ANY OF THESE GROUPS, BECAUSE THEY will NOT BE INCLINED TO JOIN ANY OF THE old FACTIONS WITH which WE ARE all SO FAMILIAR.

BUT THE PEOPLE will NEVER ACCEPT A NEW ORDER, PRESENTED BY POLITICIANS OR OPPORTUNIST. LOGICALLY, THEY will deem IT NECESSARY TO OPPOSE THOSE SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT AGAINST WHOM THEY HAVE BEEN EDUCATED, BUT THEY will BE AGAINST ANYTHING RESEMBLING THEIR FORMER CAPITALIST MASTERS ALSO.

STEADFASTLY OPPOSED TO THE REVIVAL OF THE OLD FORCES THEY will SEEK A NEW FORCE. THIS will BE THE SENTIMENT OF THE MASSES. BUT ANY ORGANIZATION CLEVERLY MANIPULATING WORDS MAY SWAY THE MASSES

THIS IS WHERE A SAFEGUARD IS NECESSARY. AND NOT ONLY A SAFEGUARD, BUT A SAFETY VALVE, TO SHUT OFF OPPORTUNIST FORCES FROM WITHIN, AND FOREIGN POWERS FROM WITHOUT.

THERE CAN BE NO SUBSTITUTE FOR ORGANIZATION AND PROCUREMENT WORK TOWARDS THE ACCEPTED IDEALS AND GOALS.

WORK IS THE KEY TO THE FUTURE DOOR, BUT FAILURE TO APPLY THAT KEY BECAUSE OF possible ARMED Deposition IN OUR HYPOTHETICAL, BUT VERY PROBABLE CRISIS, IS AS USELESS AS TRYING TO USE FORCE NOW TO KNOCK DOWN THE DOOR.

ARMED DEFENDERS OF OUR IDEALS MUST BE AN ACCEPTED DOCTRINE AFTER THE CRISIS, JUST AS REFRAINING FROM ANY DEMONSTRATIONS OF FORCE MUST BE OUR DOCTRINE IN THE MEAN TIME.

NO MAN, HAVING KNOWN, HAVING lived, UNDER THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST AND AMERICAN CAPITALIST SYSTEMS, COULD possibly MAKE A CHOICE BETWEEN THEM, THERE IS NO CHOICE, ONE OFFERS OPPRESSION THE OTHER POVERTY. BOTH OFFER IMPERIALISTIC INJUSTICE, TINTED WITH TWO BRANDS OF SLAVERY.

BUT NO RATIONAL MAN CAN TAKE THE ATTITUDE OF "A CURSE ON BOTH YOUR HOUSES" THERE ARE TWO WORLD SYSTEMS, ONE TWISTED BEYOND RECOGNITION BY ITS MISUSE, THE OTHER DECADENT AND DYING IN ITS FINAL EVOLUTION.

A TRULY DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM WOULD COMBINE THE BETTER QUALITIES OF THE TWO UPON AN AMERICAN

FOUNDATION, OPPOSED TO BOTH WORLD SYSTEMS AS THEY ARE NOW.

THIS THEN IS OUR IDEAL.

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ORGANIZATION IMPLIES ADHERENCE TO THE PRINCIPLE OF SIMPLE DISTRIBUTION OF INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOVEMENT TO OTHERS AND ACCEPTANCE OF THE IDEA OF STOICAL READINESS IN REGARDS TO PRATICAL MEASURES ONCE INSTITUTED IN THE CRISIS.

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